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Today's Weather: Moderate Southeast winds. Continuing

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Germans

Berlin, July 22.

Thousands of East Ger-

plan to defy Russian anger at western schemes to

supply them with cheap or

They crossed into the western

sectors to claim coupons which

will entitle them to free food

parcels under a West Berlin re-

lief scheme to open on Monday.

One million parcels will be

given away in the first phase

Refugees who fled into West

Berlin today from the industrial

towns of Saxony and Saxo Anhalt said disgruntled East

Germans had placarded empty

state food shops there with

signs hailing American broad

West Berlin officials said the

Russian^{, *} stand against taking

Western food might provoke

further trouble in East Berlin,

where discontent flared into

rioting on June 17. They said

the Soviet authorities might

forbid East Berliners to come

home from West Berlin carrying

FIRST SHIPLOAD

The first shipload of \$15

vided nothing to support the in-

formation. No other paper car-

The Telegraf also reported that

West Berlin officials said today

and feering at the Russians.

even free food.

of the plan.

food parcels.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Splendid Scheme

interest which is being displayed by the Church World welfare problems is a happy reminder that the Colony is not without sympathetic friends beyond its boundaries. So quietly have two organisations been working in Hongkong that it is doubtful whether more than a handful of poeple have been aware of their existence. Yet it is now disclosed that they have plans in hand for the provision of up to 100 dwelling huts at very low rentals for refugees in the Colony; for the provision of a clinic in the Homuntin resettlement area to be operated by the Society for the Protection of Children; for the erection of a more suitable clinic at Rennie's Mill; and the provision of supplies additional vitamised foods medicines for the poor and under-privileged.

kong is to be heartily would not obstruct in any welcomed and the Colony manner the implementation of has every reason to feel grateful to the Church plan to extend their activities is also an indirect tribute to the work of the official and voluntury social and welfare bodies of Hongand special foods for a community that is not already being aided by its own fellowmen. Dr Hongkong's cause World Service and its! associate bodies.

nominal, and then to plough be desirable. back any returns into the construction of more huts is hundreds of people can a time and place to be mutually joeld, regarding the reconvening Fort Hall, Klambu, Embu and enjoy decent living quarters | determined with a view to con- of the General Assembly if dis- | Meru tribal reserves. without feeling they are the certing our policies at the cussions in Korea result—as they Troops of the Devonshire recipients of charity, and with the educational training which the sponsors of that the conference will achieve this scheme intend to intro- a unification of Korca. duce, they will be given the additional opportunity of making themselves into in the event the Communists Rhee's latest statement, an anmerits the fullest official | Korca after an armistice we support, being as it is, com- shall vigorously act to restore plementary to the Govern- peace and security. ... ment's scheme for resettling in Hongkong.

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"Her ankles are invisible.

ILL RIER RENECE?

Written Assurances To Eisenhower, Disclosure

Washington, July 22. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, announced today that the South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, had sent a personal message to President Eisenhower on July Il saying that "he would not obstruct in any manner" the implementation of the Korean armistice terms.

Mr Dulles, in a formal statement read to reporters by one of his aides, said that-Dr Rhee wrote to Mr Dulles the same day that while he has "yielded" to the United States on the truce question he "reserved his Government's position in the event of a collapse of the political talks which will follow an armistice.'

The Dulles statement disclosed that he is willing to meet personally with Dr Rhee promptly after the conclusion of an armistice "with a view to concerting our policies at the political conference which will follow the armistice," thus assuring the maximum chance that "the conference will achieve a unification of Korea."

The text of Mr Dulles' statement is as follows: "The question of an armistice and is up to the Communists. "We retain confidence' that President Rhee will honour the assurances he has given. He personally wrote to President NYTHING which helps to Eisenhower under the date of improve the conditions of July 11, 1953, that in deference the less fortunate in Hong- to the President's request he

the armistice terms. "On the date he wrote to me that while he questioned World Service and World wisdom of the truce he has Council for making such yielded his convictions to United impressive contributions in States policies. A truce he wrote this direction. That they to me, will now be signed and have already done so and the Republic of Korea will abide by its agreement to give the United Nations another chance to try to unify Korea by politi- the Republic of Korea in the recal negotiation.

"President Rhee sought vari- jectives."-United Press. kong, for no outside organ- ous assurances from the United isations are going to raise States and has reserved his funds and provide medicines Government's position in the event of a collapse of the political talks which will follow un armistice.

GIVES UNDERTAKING

assurances sought, the United cipation of an armistico in before the World Council, States Government has respond- Korea. is obviously impressed with ed to the best of its ability. the scope of social and The President has undertaken has complete confidence in our own associations to act as agents for the Church over a four to five years' period and involve heavy expenditures.

"He has agreed to negotiate tremendous States - Philippines poor and needy at rents treaty which President Rhee armistice. are virtually has indicated he thought would

> follow the armistice, thus assuring the maximum chance

"We have agreed, in concert useful citizens. The project should renew aggression in

"The present is a time when squatters. It is in general rumours are rife and when it is these refugee dwelling huts dent Rhoe, despite his misgivings, early morning hours today. the will abide by his assurance to

Post-Truce Meeting

Washington, July 22. It was officially announced here today that the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, is willing to meet South Korean President Syngman Rhee shortly after the conclusion of the Korean armistice.—France-Presse.

building of its land in the attainment of its honourable ob-

UN AND ARMISTICE

Ottawa July 23. The External Affairs Minister. Mr Lester Pearson, said today that he will go to New York this week-end to discuss reconvening of the United Na-Helfferich, who is going to with references to the tions General Assembly in anti-

Mr Pearson, President of the welfare work going on in to initiate immediately upon UN General Assembly, said that the Colony, and clearly he the couclusion of the armistice he would confer with the York on Friday and stay until including Hirwan Sunday.

mutual General Assembly resolution of possessing tremendous security treaty with certain lust April 18 provided that the possibilities. To be able to modifications drawn from the President should reconvene the offer dwelling huts to the United States-Japan security Assembly on the signing of an

Pearson "plans to be in New launched last Saturday. of more huts is the conclusion of an armistice commendable I would be prepared promptly means that to meet with President Rhos and two sultations with the Secretaryscheme. It means that to meet with President Rhee at General, Mr. Dag Hammarsk- Mau Mau treasurers from the -United Press.

"WRAPPED UP".

-Sebul, July 23. "If the Communists don't balk tion, Camation."-Reuter. nouncement on the truce signing date should come soon," an American official told the United Press today.:

Other sources'said "practically everything is wrapped up" at interests that the Authori- necessary to be steady in our Panmunjom, where the Comties should make available purpose and in our trust in our munist and United National

encouragement needed to the President, the Secretary of Communist workmen stayed tricts of Goerlitz, near stimulate the activities of Mr Robertson. President Rhee, plotton of the "peace" building Czechoslovak frontier. the World Church Service in turn, can be confident that the in which the assistice signing United States will loyally support | coromony will take place,

Rome, July 22. | "I thought so little of her, winner of the title of the world's Rita Stazzi, Italy's unplaced cliances when I saw her that I most beautiful woman." representative in the "Miss advised her to walk more cor- on the judges she said; Universe' contest at a Long rectly so that her bosom would Beach, California, flew home appear firmer and more ample Christiane Martel (Miss France): | inches);

"She has a pair of quite shapethought indispensable for the experience."-Router:

" "I think Christiane was elected today and described the winner, (her chest measurement is 33 because she had acted in three con East Berlin on June 17-ond Acting Prime Minister, Mr R. A. nches).

(She has plenty of charm but tract for the winner went to a warlous Tast German districts— Mr. Churchill is resting under nothing of that pure beauty I girl who already had film was lifted earlier this month- doctor's orders at his country

It was expected that a meeting of liaison officers would take place today to set the time for a New Angle session of the full delegations for New Angle both sides. However, there was no announcement of such a meet-

Reliable sources said the big project-drawing a ceasefire line -had been accomplished.

It was believed the two sides Problem had agreed on the physical arrangements for handling the prisoners of war—those to be exchanged immediately cand those to be held pending determination of where they are to

Neutral nation representatives from Sweden and Switzerland arrived in Korea and were scheduled to confer towith United Nations delegates at Munsan.

from India were scheduled to the officers' club on Gezira Island arrive bere soon armistice is signed. — United added:

Of Mau Mau

. Nairobi, July 22. Police and troops swooped on United Nations Secretary- an African location on the out- dor, Mr Jefferson Caffery, has were released on the spot on the General, Mr Dag Hammarsk- skirts of Nairobi today and ar- shown a great deal of sympathy intervention of other pressmen.

Hundreds of police reservists that were never carried out, and troops made a sweep of Kariokor location, two miles from the centre of Nairobi, as The statement said that Mr part of "Operation Rateatcher"

political conference which will hope they will—in an armistice," Regiment and the Buffs, the Kenya Regiment and the King's informed of them yet."-Reu-African Rifles continued wide- ter. spread patrolling in the Aberdare mountains and the Nyeri district of the 10th day of "Opera-

Reported State Emergency

The Northwest German Radio suitable building sites for friends. We assume that Presi- representatives worked into the said tonight that a state of liere today. emergency had again been imposted on the East German districts of Goerlitz, near the Polish border, and Zwickau, near the bundit was killed and several Colonel-General of Aviation.

The Radio said Soviet troops were keeping a strict guard along the border because of recent ricks in Poland and Czechoslovakia

German, civilians were not allowed to enter a half-mile wide belt along the frontiers. A curifow, was also imposed." No other East or West German The Prime Minister. Sir sources have yet confirmed these Winston Churchill, is "ever so

Naguib's On Canal

Cairo, July 23. General Mohammed Naguib. Egyptian Prime Minister, told foreign correspondents last night that the Suez Canal Base is "of no use at all as long as it exists against the will of Egyptians."

General Naguib, who greeled first representatives newspaper men and women at after the in the middle of the River Nile,

Not even one million soldiers 15 of them arrested here there are no serious casualties Revier. could desend the base unless they had the sympathy and cooperation of Egyptians!

Round-Up remain in the Carol Base at all." "We appropriate the assistance of anyone who will help in solving the Canal Zone problem by the leftist-led tramfare reon a just basis—a just and logical sistance committee in deflance

> · "SUFFERED MUCH" "The United Slates Ambassa- cluding one woman reporter,

Kamau, great deal of work. they were leaving-promises of our action".

"We entered two world wars on the side of Britain and what saw the Calcutta Police Comwas our reward for that? missioner who told them that Nothing of all."... were liable to arrest. Some pressmen also reported that

General Nagulb was asked if the Foreign Ministers conthey had been roughly handled. ference in Washington had improved chances of agreement between Britain and Egypt on

the Canal Zone. He replied: "That depends on the decisions arrived at in Washington. We have not been

Bandits Seize Village

Bangkok, July 22. Police reinforcements have been rushed to Thailand's northern frontier, where Hor. tribesmen (Chinese Muslim bandits from Yunnam) have scized a Thai village north of In a two-hour gun battle after a sovere illness of Timobetween police and bandits, one

fed 🤝 Khriŭkin, 🕠 :48-year-old were wounded, the report said. |Soviet' air , forces on several The bandits earlier killed two Grents during World War II .--That villagers.—Reuter.

Churchill "Ever So Much Better"

Tel Aviv, July 22. ... An Israell military spokesman London, July 22. said today that there had been five clashes between frontier guards and "Arab inditrators" much better now," the Chanduring the past three days. A state of emergency imposed ector of the Excitetion and He said that in clash in the Negob' area, four Arabs were killed to an exchange of fite with Israell patrols -- Francehome in Want-United Press.

Bastille

Clamour mans today showed — they



ed with stick clash with

during the Bastille Day riots

in Parls, Seven demonstrators

were shot dead, 100 were in-

jured, and Police Assistant

Commissioner Girard who

was knifed in the back was

one of the 19 police wounded.

The battle began when 2,000

North African Nationalists

refused to disperse after the

march from the Place de la

Bastille.-London Express.

Pressmen

Manhandled

By Police

The meeting was organised

Ten of 'those 'arrested,' in-

all oftending an illegal meeting

Various journalistic organisa-

Later the West Bengal Home

He said the Police Commis-

"I am immediately taking

sioner had been advised to make

steps to see that in future press-

men are able to go about their

legitimate business without let

Death Of Soviet

Air Force Chief

The Army newspaper Red

Star today reported the death

Khriukin was... Commander of

Frontier Clashes

Moscow, July 22.

or hindrance."-Reuter.

tions in Calcutta telegraphed to

the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru.

Minister, Mr. Kalipada Mooker-

jee, regretted the incident

"deeply."

enquiries.

United Press.

of prohibitory orders.

meeting.

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16 Survive Air Crash

Valetta, Malta, July 22. Barsleur tonight raced the rescue of sixteen people, bobbing in rubber dinghies | into which they scrambled social Democrat paper, today alleged again that Russian tanks as their Royal Air Force were on the way to Polish Silesia Hastings transport sank be- to quell a rising, but sifting of neath them in the Mediter, these meagre reports available from the Polish border area pro-

The United States amphibian planes stood by the rafts, holding all ten passengers, includ- six officials in the East German ing senior Air Force officers, Justice Ministry had been and six crew from the Hastings, arrested.

The French Foreign Minister. joeld. He plans to go to New rested 17 suspected terrorists for our viewpoint and done a The police action followed a M. Georges Bidault, answering women who lived in one house. lathi charge on a small crowd questions in the National The injured who were rescued alleged chairman of the Nairobi we have suffered very much collected to attend the meeting. Assembly's Foreign Affairs Com- from the debris have been ad-Mau Mau Committee, who is from British occupation over a Plainclothes police leading the mittee, said today that a "big four" mitted to hospital. Mr Pearson, in a statement wanted in connection with period of seventy years. During attack snatched cameras and conference at the highest devel Lateknow, which is having THE resettlement plan is one along the lines of the United issued here, pointed out that a three murders in the Nyeri that time there have been smashed them remarking "you could probably not be held be- monsoon showers now had seven successive British promises that have taken enough photographs fore the beginning of next year, inches of rein in 24 hours usually well-informed sources highest recorded for some years. Immediately after the in- reported.—Reuter. cldent, 20 press representatives

The Barfleur was expected to that Herr Hans Wennut, former Calcutta, July 23.

Eighteen pressmen were and Benghazi, 350 miles from German Supply Ministry, had injured—two seriously—and here, shortly after midnight. If sought asylum in West Berlin. yesterday when police made morrow at midday. But should an unexpected swoop on a any of the survivors be badly "The British have no title to group of press representa- hurt she would probably make tives watching an illegal for Benghazi to put them ashore.—Reuter.

Early Top-Level Talks Unlikely

million worth of United States relief food consignments are The British destroyer due in Hamburg on July 27. A second shipload left New York to yesterday. The West Berlin Telegraf, a

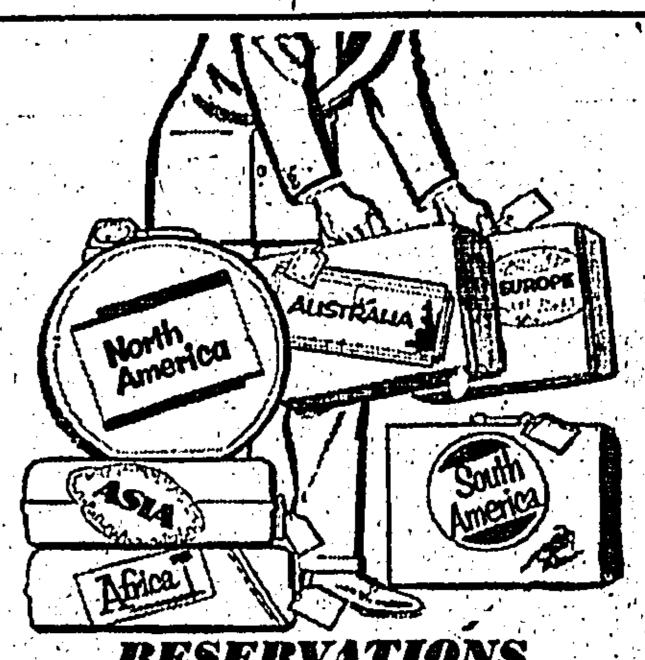
Four Killed Lucknow, July 22.

Four persons were killed and three injured when five houses collapsed in different parts of the city today following torrential rains.

Houses Cave-In:

Three of the killed were

—Houter.



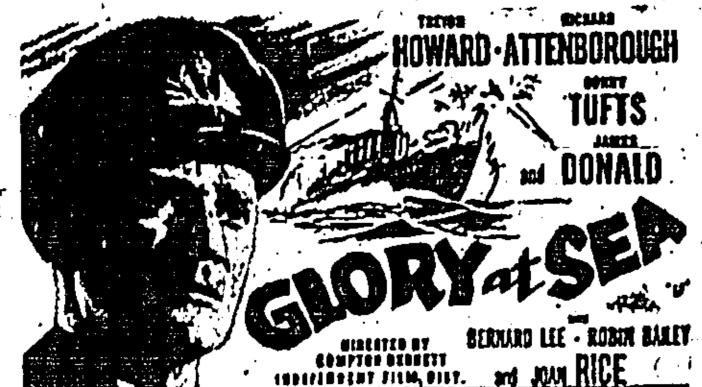
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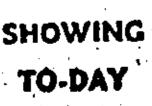
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Italian Left-Wingers Offer Of Alliance To

Egyptians Celebrate Liberation

Cairo, July 23. Egypt inst night plunged into four-day celebration Liberation Day-the first niversary of the July 23 coup which ousted King Farouk.

midnight token forces took up positions from which, 12 months ago, the army, directed by a group of "free officers," launched the operation which placed the country under military control.

Mohammed Nagulb and the country's new leaders will join following. a vast crowd in saying prayers in Liberation Square.

The forgotten man of Egypt, the dethroned Farouk, is in exile in Roly.

Three days after the army seized power, on July 26, the King abdicated in favour of his baby son and sailed away in the Royal yacht with his children and

The yacht returned to Egyptit was State property. Since PRODUCTION wife, Narriman, who went home to Cairo.

been abolished and the former National Defence and King has been threatened with Armed Forces, today assured trial in his absence for corrup- the National Defence Committee tion and misuse of his preroga-jof, the French. Assembly that lives.—Reuter.

Water Dirty Secret Of

pickers in the fields of Britain

may be numbered. Two enrincer brothers, 41-year-old the United States, in addition to Renald Shotbolt and 38-year-old Kenneth Shotbolt, of Ramsay, Hunts, have built a harvester which lifts, cleans and separates the pointoer from their haulms and surrounding earth.

years agricultural engincers have sought to lessen pickers' claton breaking work, by perfecting a machine which cleaned potatoes in tanks of water.

But always they found that the vegetables sank to bottom with the earth and

The Shotbolts found the clusive answer in dirly water. They saw that when a potato is and foreign orders at present put into clean water, it sinks, totalled more than 200,000,000,but when the water is muddy it floats, and is reparated from the earth and slones.

claim to introduce sufficient soil the field where machine is working to raise the specific gravity of the water from 1 to 1.2.

By keeping the dirty water constantly agitated — as in a washing machine—all the crop comes clear, and floats to the surface.

Living Costs Soar In US

Washington, July 22. forced living costs in between May and June.

Besides higher food costs, price increases were reported marginal lands of Western Scotfor housing, medical care and land, including a large part of such things as eigarettes and Argyll, and practically all the

beer in some cities. tenths of one per cent between -May and mid-June. / This the index at 114.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Reuter..



Gasperi

Rome, July 21. Top left-wing spokesmen last night läunched a new offensive to detach. Italy from the American line in the Atlantic pact.

Pietro Nenni, veteran left-wing Socialist leader, hitherto closely associated with the Communists, offered to ally with Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party if it would agree to follow "the London line."

the new Government could only

survive the next fow weeks if it

He claimed the only solution

was for the blg Christian De-

AN OPPORTUNITY

Christian Democrats, who to-

characterised by the "reversal"

of British policy and by "the

growing self-consciousness of a

new Europa still fumbling for

present without leaders of

fear between the two glants, that

does not want to become a

battlefickt, a war dump or a

target for atom bombs, a Europe

Parliamentary, majority.

gether would control a safe!

would

was supported by

Monarchist ' support

opposition, he said.

for support.

Signor Nenni was initiating a week's debate in the new posed entirely of Christian Democrats, hold only 205 seats out of a total of 590 in the chamber. of confidence in his week-old Government, formed after the general elections six weeks ago and neo-Fascists today decided President which showed a big increase in the Communist and Socialist

PLEVEN'S ARMAMENT

Paris, July 22. M. Rene Pleven, Minister of

the military aid programme would not, in any circumstances, result in a slowdown of French arms production.

He told the Committee that American deliveries helped France to equip a greater num- in international affairs was ber of units for the armed forces and to build reserves.

M. Pleven made it clear that Machine American arms deliveries were the path it wants to follow, at never accompanied by corresponding cut in French momentum, a Europe that does production. On the contrary, not want to live in hesitancy and French production was boosted by off-shore contracts placed by American aid in the form of a Anancial contribution and supplies of military equipment,

> M. Pleven said that France had earmarked 420,000,000,000 france in 1953 for the defence ty of her being able to mediate mines—of fix-pence in the programme.
>
> between East and West."
>
> pound.

The Defence Minister said that 1951 and 1952 had since been the Atlantic Pact. cut-to-30,000,000,000 - francs - in view of France's financial troubles.

M. Pleven stressed, however, that in addition to the French Government's orders, off-shore 000 francs. The size of the order, said the Defence Minister, had been a deciding factor when the question arose of In their new harvester they cutting France's expenditures.-France-Presse.

Cattle Ranching In Scottish Highlands

With the encouragement of MP's-Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton (Inverness) and Mr Robert Crouch (Dorset) -n group of English businessmen and farmers in the Peterborough district are making plans to start a cattle ranching experiment on a big scale in today that rising food prices Western Scotland. They want to the buy an estate of 12,000 to 16,000 United States to a record high acres and are steking to raise between £25,000 and £30,000.

Inner Isles, could be developed for beef production on inrge-The index of the Bureau of scale ranches. This, they claim, hour Statistics rose four- would make a substantial contribution to the rehabilitation of the Highlands.

POP -

Paradise For Dancers

Tiploti, Staffordshire, in the heart of the Black Country, is a popular town with dancers for they can enjoy themselves at all hours of the night without any permission sought. Powers revers the issue of singhave never been passed on to the licensing jus-

The Maybr, himself magistrate, says: "There are enough petty restrictions on people today and I think this is one we should not inflict on

Opposition For Comet

Nenni Socialists, Communists Britain's Comets on to vote against the confidence London-Johannesburg run motion. The Social Democrats likely to meet competition soon decided to abstain. The three from other Comets run by the remaining partles Monarchists, French air line, Union Acro-Liberals and Republicans were maritime de Transport. And it still debating what line to take, is planned the French service

Signor . Nenni declared that With stops at Rome, Cairo, Khartoum, Entebbe and Living-Monarchists, But continuing in a scheduled 21 hours 20 gradually consolidate all the

other parties, into n victorious direct, there will be only two stops at either Kano, Nigeria, or mocrat Party to look to the Left Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa, and at Livingstone, N.

He said that the current de- Minister, Paul Sauer, it is betente in East-West tension lieved, has agreed provided a good opportunity for porvice to start after the open-Italy to break with her past ing of Johannesburg's new air American arms deliveries under policy and to adopt a new line terminal, Jan Smuts Airport, which would allow an alliance which replaces Paimletfontein between his party and the on September 1.

Savings Levy Announced

Mr Nicolans Havenga, South that no longer confides its safety African Minister of Finance, in to the Atlantic Alliance nor to his budget speech today, anthe tweight and volume of atms- nounced on increase of taxation ments but to her active participa- in the form of a savings levy tion in organisations of colice- on companies, diamond mines tive security and to the possibili- and other mines-excluding gold

Introducing his budget for an Signor Nenni said it was no. estimated surplus of £500,000 the rate of defence orders which kinger a question of being com- for 1953-54, he said some people stood at 50,000,000,000 francs in pletely for or completely against still had the idea that the Union could borrow unlimited amounts abroad if only there was The choice now lay between government in power willing to district the policy to the London to put an end to the political ideas of foreign incold war by means of a peace vestors.

Service

will be inster.

stone, Britain's Comets do the from the views of others, it was 6,280-mile run- to Johannesburg too bad, he added.

hopes to run from Paris to President, which was reached Johannesburg in 15 hours. Moro last Monday.

South Africa's Transport

Capetown, July 22.

without victors or vanquished "I do not want to deny that and that ruling in Washington capital flow is, in fact, to some to prolong the cold war until a extent influenced by political problematical Western victory factors", he added. based more or less on un- But decremics is the deciding conditional surrender."-Reuter. factor."-Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. * TECHNICOLOR * * * - NEXT CHANGE lames STEWART ! Janet LEIGH in MGM's "THE NAKED SPUR" in Technicolor

also: Latest M-G-M Newsrool Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek reviews a flight of Thunderjet fighters in Formosa.

President Dodges Reporter's Query On McCarthy

Washington, July 22. President Eisenhower today refused to be drawn into a controversy when asked at his press conference if he was planning a "crack-down" on Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. .

When the question was put to Mr Eisenhower by a reporter, who said some people believed the Administration should take such action against Senator McCarthy to bring discipline into the Republican Party, the President replied that he did not deal in personalities.

He told the conference that he sthought would be accomplished was trying as President to deter- in his six months of office mine the common view of the actually had been achieved. people of the United States. He was not making a critisism

Where opposition arose, he said, he tried to proceed on a basis of principle rather than basis of principle rather than transcribed to presently to personalities. resorting to personalities.

Mr Eisenhower said he did not, on the basis of principle, question the motives of others but intended to speak out for what he believed was right.

If that happened to differ

Mr Eisenhower was also asked to comment at the conference on The new French service his first six months of office as

He said he believed his Administration was making progress but the progress was not as fast as he would like it to be. Mr Eisenhower said he did not pretend that everything he had

Trawler-Factory To Put To Sea

A British-built trawler that Test flights by the French is also a factory will soon be at will probably start in Septem- sea. The 2,500-ton Fairtry is ber and a weekly service, built not only to catch fish, but He said that the latest phase Paris-Johannesburg, in October, to wash, fillet, skin and freeze

> The new-type factory ship also has tanks for storing oil from fish and a machine for making fish meal.

Officers, crew and technicians needed to man the vessel number more than 100. The Fairtry has been built at Aberdeen for a Leith firm.

THIS OR ANY YEAR!

of administration such as occur-

red when the Republican Party

took office last January, an al-

most revolutionary kind of acti-

ed a new type of philosophy.

There were bound to be differ-

ences of opinion regarding it

and implementing policy was

necessarily a slow process.—

THE WONDER FILM OF

His Administration represent-

vity was necessary.

Hans Christian Andersen - and the thanks Out by TECHNICOLOR

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SHOWING TO-DAY





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Joke's on Ma!













LABOUR DISTRUST OF SALISBURY

Pointed Criticism In Foreign Affairs Debate

S'pore Suspends Expulsion Order On Chinese

· London, July 22. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, said today that action to expel Ho Yew-mau from Singapore and send him to China had been suspended. "An alternative punishment is now being , considered," he told the House of Commons.

Mr. Lyttellon was answering Sir Jocelyn Lucas (Conservative), who had asked for reconsideration of the sentence in view of the fact that the offence was "one of gambling only."-Reuter.

Britain's A-Bomb Tests

Far More Important Rhee," he said. Than Monte Bello

London, July 22. The largest research expedition ever to leave these shores will embark in a few weeks for Britain's second atomic explosion tests at he did not like the overtones of was not deliberately chosen, or ought to rocket range.

Nearly 200 top-rank scientists, representing the three Services and Civil Defence, are going. This Woomera exercise, which storis in the autumn, is far important than the first test at Monte Bello last October. Monte Bello was simply the

around 10,000 lb. But this autumn will see an actual try-out

weapons. explosion, and the weapons used unimaginative view about these will be much smaller than the matters." Monte Bello bomb.

will release them. They will also provide our fingers." scientists with the information necessary to develop a design for smaller atomic weapons.

conclusions. Britain will, therefore, after with the United States in atomic | Prime Minister intended." and development.-London Express Service.

Deep Disappointment And Frustration" In Country

London, July 22.

Mr Kenneth Younger, former Labour Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said today that if a Korehn truce were still not signed by August: 12 the matter should be brought before the United Nations.

He said the end of aggression in the Far East would revive British pressure for recognition of the status of the Peking Government both inside and outside the United Nations.

All recognised, he said, that the United States might require time to "come round to a different point of view" but "our position, which has been stated many times, should be clear."

after a truce came a great deal more from the attitude of the South Koreans than the Communist forces.

It was only reasonable that the Communists should ask for some guarantees.

we, as the United Nations, are trace," he said. prepared to do and not on what we think we have got in writing cans, who were so wedded to the many should not become poten-

policy was unrealistic," he at all with the E.D.C.

SALISBURY ATTACKED

On all these general problems ing the debate yesterday. They did not show the "neces-

sary attitude of flexibility." Mr Younger said he did not like Lord Sallsbury, the Acting E.D.C. had always represented. Foreign Secretary, representing Britain on these particular questions.

in the House of Lords when accused the Opposition of tryexplosion of a bomb weighing Labour was in power, Lord Salisbury had described British alleged rift between the Prime recognition of the Peking tactical Government before the Korean war as "a catastrophic error." There will be more than one He had always taken a "highly on every topic."

They will be dropped from when Mr Younger said there that he discharged his duties entirely to the United States, towers and Sir William Penney, was a sense of deep disappoint. during these discussions with think we have to take a much chief of high explosive research ment and frustration in the honour, distinction and ability." bolder view in trying to do someat Aldermaston atom station, country at the way in which Mr Lloyd said, there seemed thing to prevent what again On the results of these tests leagues had allowed the "torch debate that the West had ever- world and, help those in those work that Princess Margaret tour in November, it is expected depends the future military and which the Prime Minister raised whelming strength asd could two countries who are trying to had had her way in her report— that the Duke of Edinburgh even though it was thought here civil defence training of Britain. to drop from their nerveless biford to mark time in NATO defeat Fascism.

Some of this information could cism, he said, was not the Soviets had 22 divisions in have been obtained from the decision to drop the proposal for Eastern Germany out of their United States. But the Govern- a meeting of the heads of 175 divisions. The strength of ment decided to work independ- governments. It was rather the satellites was steadily growently and form its own that the proposed four-power ing. At present, so far as land meeting of Foreign Ministers on forces were, concerned, there Germany and Austria was "a was overwhelming superiority in complete reversal of what the the hands of the Soviet Union.

British Crossword Puzzle

which might be taking place in velop into a far wider one than He said the really substantial Russia had come into conflict line been chivisaged in some fear of a renewal of hostilities with the alternative United quarters, we shall be able to States view that the moment of get on with the task of the resupposed Soviet weakness was guintion and control of the one for the West to demand armaments throughout the unilateral concessions.

"In the limp hands of Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister's "These must depend on what policy has been sunk without

otherwise from Syngman implementation of the European tial aggressors in the common Defence Community, agreed to cause. "We should seek unity on the these talks because they realised matter with the Commonwealth, that until they had them and most of whose members have they had perhaps thired, there speeches about Japan, seldom of always thought the United States was no possibility of proceeding a friendly nature, always against them, because of their competi-

Woomera, Australia, the Washington communique or perhaps forced on the British difficulties, Mr R. A. Butler's speech open- the United States Government and Dr Adennuer, in the hope 90 million people, nearly half that they would fail and it would as big again as our own, with then be possible to return to the mo naw materials, a mountainous plan for a divided Europe which country with very little amble

GOVERNMENT'S REPLY

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister As leader of the Opposition of State for Foreign Affairs, ing to invent and exploit an "their own painful differences mon policy.

and E.D.C.

The West was stronger but It certainly had not yet got parity The Opposition's real criti- with the Soviet Union, The

Mr Lloyd said there had been It was a detailed proposal "a certain change of attitude" instead of an exploratory good- by the Soviet Union. He did hot think it should be minimised or exaggerated, but it was profitable to look at what it amounted to-"a certain number of individual gestures and cour-

NOT PROFITABLE

It was not profitable been external or internal pres- see the world." sure or more subtle tactics in the Soviet Union but he thought they all accepted the Prime day drive to find 80 youths to Queen Elizabeth. Minister's verdict that "it may fill Naval vacancles. be a profound movement by the Soviet Union."

the Prime Minister's illness and the French Government crisis | Only a few Chinese were inhigh-level tolles would have been cluded in the rush and one arranged and the other three Royal Malayan Navy senior parties agreed.

the question for the time being Chinese volunteers. should nothing have been done?! The Royal Malayan Naval

ponderous agenda.

Paragraph Five of the note laid down that a German peace trenty could only be negotiated with the participation of a free and representative all-German government in a position freely to discuss a peace treaty, he sald. Such a government could only result from free elections.

Mr Younger, who was resum- will type of initiative which the He said: "We hope the Rusing a two-day House of Com- Prime Minister obviously had in sinns will accept this invitation. atons debate on foreign policy, mind.

mid it was "very tragic" that a truce in Korea should be endangered at the moment of chill's policy of trying to ensigning through the "fanaticism" courage a favourable reaction of President Rhee.

JAPAN DEFENDED

Bottomicy | (Labour) said it was most im-He believed that the Ameria portant that Jopan and Ger-

He said: "We have had many Mr Younger asked for a tive spirit. I have met many entegorical assurance that the Japanese and they are most "unecopromising" form of the anxious to be co-operative and proposals for talks on Germany friendly and that is why we

> "Japan is a country of nearly land. Is it not obvious that before long these people will have to do something to live? Can't we do something to help them?"

Mr Bottomley asked if at the last Commonwealth meeting any suggestion was made that the Commonwealth countries in Asia Minister and the rest of the might get together in a medicing Government. This was due to with Japan to talk about, a com-

He said: "I am a little clarmed Mr Lloyd deprecated the atnatters." tack on Lord Salisbury, say— at deaving the question of Gér-Labour members cheered ing: "We are perfectly certain many and Japan more or less Sir Winston Churchill's col- to be an assumption during the might be a great danger to the mediately led to romantic guess- leaves on her Commonwealth Mr Briggs and Mr Rhee had from the coast.

Germany, Japan and ourselves given it her blessing. to organise to improve the underdeveloped countries that would remove many of the causes of friction in the world."—Reuter.

SINGAPORE RECRUITS FOR NAVY

Singapore, July 22. Three hundred young men here seeking adventure besieged to the Navy's recruiting office this speculate whether there had morning to 'join the Navy and

It was the start of a three-

officer expressed disappointment Such a meeting being out of that there were not more

Reserve is composed of more Mr Lloyd sold the note to than 90 per cent Malays with Russia on Germany had been the remaining 10 per cent described as an ultimation and made up of Chinese, Indians as laying down a rigid and and Eurasians.—United Press.

Casualty

they make progress, with Ger- ly rise since November 7, 1951. many on any other basis? The figures reflected the heavy The Russians themselves had fighting of recent weeks to stem already said in April, 1952, that Communist httacks intended to there should be free elections gain ground before any ceasein the Soviet Zone.

The becomes effective. In the 288 votes to 118

Mr. Lloyd went, on: "These November 1981 week, there The House also approved a



lipport by President Peron of Argentina when the Chilean President arrived at Buenos Aires for an official visit.—Express

London Speculates Over Princess' Romance Rumoured

London, July 22.-

The Government gave a big boost today to chances for a happy ending to Princess Margaret's reported romance with a dashing air hero.

The Acting Prime Minister, Mr R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons that the Government intends to introduce legislation to amend Britain's Regency Act, probably making Prince Philip the Regent and thereby permitting the Princess more freedom to live Mr Ellis O. Briggs. a life of her own.

announcement "If it were only possible for that Queen Elizabeth II had

But whether the 22-year-old Princess' romance was the reason for the Government announcement-today -remained-in

considerable doubt In any event, it still left plenty of obstacles in the way, neluding Church of England rules which forbid marriage to a divorced person, which is the case with the 38-year-old appointed the new Soviet threatened to make public offi-Group Captain. As head of the Church, Queen since 1948, it was announced was right. It appeared that Elizabeth is sworn to uphold last night. the Faith.

free to marry without Queen's consent until reaches the age of 25. stressed that the desirability of was recalled to Moscow in 1948. United Press. changing the Regency had been under consideration since shortly after the accession of

Under the present Regency Act Condidates from as far north Princess Margare! would act in Mr Lloyd shift that but for as Penang presented themselves place of Queen Elizabeth in case take up the appointment to Prime Minister's Water and the modifical short and themselves are the Outcome that the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land to the place of Queen Elizabeth in case to the land Butler said today would be in- Reuter.

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Athens, July 23, Ambassador to Greece, the first cial documents to prove that he

Princess Margaret will not be Charge d'Affaires in charge of Robertson agreement. the embassies in each other's countries since the last Soviet Ambassador, to. Greece, Rear-Admiral -Constantine Romionov,

M. Serghlef has already served in Greece as secretary of the Soviet Embassy from 1939 to 1940 and was appointed Ambassador in 1945, but did not

or me wheen a absence, sections to Belgium and Argentina and where he altended has week- in Tokyo, where they would be Charles reaches the age of 18. has lately been a director of the Under legislation which Mr Soviet Union Foreign Office. -

6 WAIT-AND-SEE? ATTTUDE AT PANMUNJOM

Seoul, July 22.
The Communists and the United Nations had a mutual fear this morning. Both were ufraid that the Korean President, Syngman Rhee, would do something at the last minute to jeopardise the

By this evening their fears had come true. Mr Rhee had issued his explosive statement saying that he had given "conditional" agreement to time-limited truce.

It remains to be seen whether i Mr Rhee has wrocked this truce which almost everybody believed would be signed within the next few days.

Some guarters here believe that both sides are so unxious for a truce that practically nothing can stop it now.

Others believe that the truce situation is right back where it was before the United States Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Walter Robertson, flew here from Washington for his "little truce" talks with Mr Rhee.

At Panmunjom this morning] both the Communists and the United Nations personnel out- 17 Communist-led Victminh side the conference hut were snying practically the same thing: "We hope Rhee doesn't

upset the apple cart now." Communist newsman Alan headquarters to Saigon, Winnington, obviously hoping or a quick signing, wondered what Mr Rhee would do to throw things off the track.

FINGERS CROSSED

as eager for an armistice, said clean up Victminh querillas, that they had their fingers who have been darting down crossed and were hoping that from their mountain hide-outs South Koren did not get out of to harass French movement ine again.

There was no official reaction from United Nations quarters here after Mr Rhoe issued his Vietnamese troops met what statement but much of the French headquarters called day's earlier optimism was "important elements" of Viet-

not be known until they roturn to Panmunjoin tomorrow or brondcast it from Peking or Pyongyang Radio. High United Nations officials were trying to figure out just what effect Mr Rhee's state-

ment would have. It was considered very signileant here that Mr Rhee had issued his statement after conferring with the States Ambassador to Korea,

FAR APART

It seemed rather obvious that that cut into the ed desire to marry RAF Group would become Regent.—United that Mr Briggs had pointed out Rhee was bound by his final complete agreement in writing.

Statements by Mr Rhee and the United States Secretary of State. - Mr. John Foster Dulles, showed how far apart the two men were in their apparent beliefs as to what Korea and America had agreed upon.

The South Korean Foreign M. Michael Serghlef has been Minister, Mr Pyun Yung-tae, the argument would rage until he did this or the United States Russia and Greece have had released the text of the Rhee-

> As the day ended, it looked like the carlier fears of Communists and the United Nations had been prophetic.-

He la a former Ambassador Geneva by plane from London prisoners serve, their senichces race meeting. He will hear their familles, but refused leave immediately for Evlan: to reduce their scritchices or France .- France-Presso.

Another French Success

Vietminh Guerllas Cleaned Up

Hanoi, July 22. French troops today killed guerillas and capitated 68 in in battle along the central highway from this Northern some 700 miles to the South.

French troops swarmed ashore from amphibious craft and spread out from the highway in the Quang Tri district, holfway United Nations officers, just between the two centres, to nlong the coastal route.

A battalion of French and minh guerilles, killing 17 in the The Communist reaction will rough terrain fighting.

French officers said several French Union soldiers were wounded in the fighting. The exact number was not dis-

French troops also arrested 80 Indo-Chinese civilians suspected of alding the Vietminh guerillas to maintain their hidden camps in the mountains that stretch along the coast a few miles back from the high-

Just north of Quang Tri French troops drove inland along one of the few roads

Everywhere they fought battles with the shifty Victminh. who attacked briefly and then withdrew.—United Press.

JAP WAR CRIMINALS GOING HOME

Tokyo, July 22.
The repatriation ship Hakaryu Maru is to leave Moli in Southern Japan for Manus Island this afternoon to take delivery of Japanese war criminals from Australia. The ship is due to arrive at Manus on July 30 and return to

Yokohama on August 8. The Foreign Office announced the schedule today following receipt this morning of an official riotice from Camberra that the was ready, to transfer the, war criminals to Japaneso Aga Khan returned to Australia agreed to let thi

House Makes Cuts In U.S. Aid Funds

pardon them.-United Press.

Washington, July 22. economic aid funds. The House of Representatives today cut \$686,000,000 had protested that the cuts (£245,000,000) from Presimade in the programme by the dent Elsenhower's requested Apropriations Committee, which new \$5,124,000,000 (£1,880:-| 000,000) global aid for were too heavy. Alles programme for the

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ACROSS

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DON IDDON'S DIARY

MASTER? MOLOTOV

He queued at a New York cinema, but may get first place in Russia, say U.S. experts

the next master of Russia And almost every time he will be Molotov, although, of visits New York he calls on

blood-baths and palace coups settled in the Bronx. to complete crack-up inside Strangest theory among the Soviets is being forecast. Americans since the downfall of Berla is that Berla has been in

to the U.S.S.R., and other Ameri- super-agent. What weird and can experts are putting their wonderful nonsensel money on Molotov to emerge as the supreme Soviet leader.

first, where the United Nations mine confused him with the was born, in New York, at Marquess of Queensberry and Flushing Meadow, at Lake suggested that he must be a good Merseyside Industrial Develop-Success, at private parties, and sport as his ancestors have done ment Association and several at public dinners in Manhattan. a lot for boxing.

He rarely unbends and his eyes gleam frostily even when he_is_in_a_good_humour,_which is not often.

At one Press conference I attended he got into a fury. Through a translator he had answered or dodged questions on international affairs for about half an hour. Then Earl Wilson of the New York Post got up and said earnestly: "Mr Molotov. what people want to know here is whether you pronounce vodka with a V as in victory or with a W as in wonderful."

WENT RED

THERE was a silence. The hullabaloo about international A Russians flanking Mr Molotov, including the flying wedge of ternational trade has been armed guards, looked bewildered. Mr Molotov went red, took off h's pince-nez, put them on again, sneered at Wilson, snarled something unintelligible and waved him and his question away.

The "heavy thinkers" among the correspondents turned on Wilson and told him to be serious or be quict. Molotov strode from the conference.

I also helped to organise a foreign Press dinner at which Molotov was one of the guests of honour. The other honoured guests-the British, American and French Foreign Secretariesall spoke in conciliatory terms, made jokes, and made the best of a purely social occasion.

Government to save the Until the June riots, local late to sow. Molotov spoke last (the dinner | harvest. was at the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel), and he viously backed Molotov's flat gushed abuse. He called his refusal of President Eisenhowfellow-guests and his hosts lines er's offer of food worth \$15,food. We have plenty of our But now comes the panic, to appear,

lin is better stocked than the
own," they told their people. East Germany's trade unions Meanwhile, the food situa- Zone, but even here butter is and assassins and blood-thirsty 000,000. "We have no need of Imperialists.

HUMAN SIDE Own," mey tota metr people, East Germany's that factory tion in the Soviet Zone is so almost unobtainable except in But a special meeting of the have "agreed" that factory tion in the Soviet Zone is so almost unobtainable except in Council of Ministers was sum- workers shall be diverted to serious that the Reds broadcash state-owned shops. These most-

their tables and left, but flooded in from Rostock, Fran- housewives, civil servants and additional supplies. They told have shopwindows full of but Molotov went on in full sail of furt-on-Oder, Halle, Potedam, office workers are to be "called their people; "Our comrades, ter off the ration. However, its there would be "much more. anger, blasting everyone except Magdeburg and the rich farm- up." And Communist party the Russians, have come to the price, as I saw for myself, is sea in it." In the theatre, she the Russians. He spoke for lands of Mecklenburg and Po- officials have been ordered to rescue. Already extra food has 18s. a pound. the Russians. He spoke for lands of Mecklenburg and Po- officials have been ordered to rescue. Already extra food has 18s. a pound.

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form "harvest brigades" in their arrived at the German border. Some of the food for East inundate it, like an artificial town of Frankfort-on-Oder. So Germany supplied by Poland is waterful.

Those warned: "Crops are areas with themselves as town of food being selzed on Russian orders. She is a martyr to self."

In vienger of rotting in the brigadlers in command.

Even at receptions or in the ground. Thousands of farm- Transport is being requisi- have arrived."

Some time ago he was collection." to the dangers. Return now and From Poland: 84 wagons of the war. discovered taking his place at For winter barley has been help to save the situation and pigs, 39 of fish, nine of butter. the out of the queue outside almost, a complete failure in your brothers in the East." . From China: 350 tons of rice.

New York, Tuesday, Radio City Music Hall, the EVERAL Americans in and out of Government contoget seats from the Russian tinue to predict that officials or Consulate.

course, everything from distant relations who have

But Admiral William Standley, the employ of the U.S. Secret once United States Ambassador Service all along, an American

When Britain's Lord Salisbury first arrived he was almost I have met Mr Molotov a completely unknown to people dozen times—in San Francisco, here. Several acquaintances of

> Now Lord Salisbury has been extensively profiled and the -magazine and newspaper readers you'd like to know that I have know about his nickname met with the utmost co-operation yet responded to the suggestions." worth \$15,000,000, and his distinguished forebears, the Cecils.

CO-OPERATIVE

T ORD Salisbury is getting an Le excellent Press, but I wish the papers would not keep referring to him as the British Foreign Secretary. He is the acting Foreign Secretary—let us get the name, as well as get the man's position and title, right.

There has been such a affairs this past week that instruggling to get a mention. However, a visiting Englishman tells me we are holding our own.

Sir Alfred Shennan, a big business man from the north,

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MR MOLOTOV. Relations in the Bronce.

chairman of the Lancashire and to death; There's no second-best to intimate revue. other organisations, called at my office the other day,

Sir Alfred said: "I thought "Bobbety," his family estates from American officials, American business men—everyone has been very helpful.

> "American business undercan branch factories in England and I have been explaining the Jubilee-50 years of energetic potentialities of Lancashire. have had good listeners."

> at the moment Senator McCarthy Vivien Leigh's 100,000-dollar is suffering slightly from reverses. salary for her work in "Elephani He has made minor retreats. Walk," which illness forced her There have been attacks from to abandon. Paramount sald President Elsenhower and fellow No-it couldn't be helped. Senators.

investigating chief of staff, J. B. play at the end of autumn. Motthews, and others want to

MERGENCY plans to used in Eastern Europe for have been made.

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EAST GERMANY'S FOOD

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Berlin. East Gormany. The ryo crop, Promises of no victimisation

great which supplies Germans with the time collective farms had

been their cooking fats, should have been reorganised to take over

Root crops, especially rape. West before sowing time. By

Berlin headquarters: "There is was finished, leaving no-one to

Cohn and Schine, the perambulating private eyes, is con-templating departure, Schine has suggested that she might turn new costumes for her from templating departure, Schine has suggested that she might turn new costumes for her from Edith,

for freedom; You can't go wrong with the right compass; How are you fixed for aid?; Make your's liberty; Block that trick; America wants nothing but friends." Mr Erickson has notes

SOPHIE TUCKER

stands our desire to have Ameri- IN show business Sophie Tucker is colebrating her Golden I entertainment.

Sir Lourence Olivier has You will be glad to hear that offered to refund to Paramount

I am told Lady Olivier will McCarthy has "reluctantly return to the London stage in was," the said, "far better them accepted" the resignation of his a light part in a new Rattigan being experienced."

The straw-hat summer theatre

Many farmers fled to the

the descried land, it was too

Others fled after sowing

attend to the growing crops.

And artificial fertilisers pro-

mised by the Russians after.

Concluding "The Queen's Players"

Them KENNETH TYNAN

her throat, I give you Edith Eyans, DBE, within her range the best actress in the English-speaking world. She took over this title from Ellen Terry, with whom she toured England in 1918; six years later, when London had seen her Millamant, in The Way of the World, she ascended to the position which she has held for which she has held for which she has held for She has breasted changes in three decades against all theatrical fashion with the

has a period (1848), a set-had completed a year's run of ting (a chateau on the ager, "Blakle" Beaumont, told Austro-Hungarian border) her that he intended to bespeak and (The Dark is

Light Enough); but, as yet, no third act.

London-born, she salled into the theatre through an unusual channel. Her family had no theatrical connecher wage-carning life as a milliner; and it was in the amateur movement that she first at-tracted attention, a fact which the nmateur movement to forget:

William Pool the ploneer platform-stage neo-Elizabethan produc-

suggested that she might turn new costumes for her from protections on the might leave soon.

McCarthy is no longer having everything his own peculiar McCarthy way. He is still keeping an ear on the Voice of America, as are many other people.

Leonard Erickson— a big suggested that she might turn new costumes for her from protections in the total protection. Suggested that she might turn new costumes for her from protections in the was to produce Pierre Balmain. Dame Edith, though delighted, refused to be singled out from her colleagues. Sybil," she said firmly, "must have a new cardigan." Was down for Cressida: would Like Asheroft, Glelgud and Miss Evans play Cressida? She would and did, at the King's shy of films, "For me," she said Hall, Covent Garden, in 1912. In 1928, "the cinema is Charlie"; To those who hold that an and that was that until 20 years artist's life needs a religious later when the propered in The

been accustomed to selling commodities — cigars, beer, cosmetics, cake - mixes, car polishes, etc.—over the air.

Now he is selling democracy and the leg-pullers are suggesting certain slogans: "Pick a way of life that is not a detour to death: There's no second-best in intimate requirements."

Legiti Evalue's carter felics stout her three films. I doubt whether support, support, she will choose to make any more. Her features, mobile and its consolations have quickly healed such few wounds as her adverse notices have inflicted on her. Secure under its auspices, she has tried almost everything, from high tragedy to intimate require.

She ran a farm

In 1930 she became one of the few actress - manageresses in theatrical history, sinking all her savings in Dellich, and, a year later. O.H.M.S., neither of which survived five perform-

Impishly bountiful, her art knew no boundaries. In 1931 Broadway acclaimed her as an actress: in 1948 Moscow acclaimed her as representative. of the Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. For years she owned and ran 40-acre farm in Kent; and in 1938, aged 50, she posed in the nuddefor the Russian sculptress ly voluble about her part in it.
She had enjoyed posing. "It

Boulds her public life in shiendour of her voice, which dazzlide and eventful precession; she brandishes like a hirings of her private life looks dim Sho embraids: his beauty of each her private life looks dim Sho embraids: his beauty of each the ex-Communist aide of Me- circuit is stealing more and more Carthy, has left the Senator, business from Broadway, which and I hear that Mr Schine, of murmurs: "When Winter Comes," Her misband, who died 10 years actress can make it, assuming a

wagonands of thougan.

All this anderlines to modulations in Waters of the trouble still golds on less East still than her thest modulations in Waters of the Germany. Housewives the design and the enfrance is the modulation and little play. Each of modulation and little play. Inas, like the arriver of Dresden against food shortaged them And from industrial towns fine Dalila in Milton's Shelson

comb incws of more sadows Apprison. "But who leathis strike because ration casts are what thing of so of trad?" you murmured—and suddenly. shuddering with coloratura ecstasy Dame Edith would be last year's harvest have falled Travellers say that East Ber- start to glow. lin is better stocked than the

SOME Americans got up from moned afterwards when reports the fields. School-children, a special announcement of ly in the gaudy Stalinalice, and said, on one occasion, that

Even at receptions or in the ground. Thousands of farmlounge of the United Nations he oppears a man in whom haired burns, and the harvest can only over the radio to refugees to From Russia: 221 wagonloads of lard, 174 of ond Landsberg, in the fact the harvest can only over the radio to refugees to From Russia: 221 wagonloads and Landsberg, in territory her mouth, she said, she could be small, but it will be nothing return. They are told: "By of butter, 62 of lard, 174 of Germany coded to Poland after But there to a human side, at all if we do not organise its rinning away you contributed cooking oils, 29 of tinned fish. Germany coded to Poland after not bear to lot go of it. That fault, to our great happiness

comers.

Soon, aged 65, she will be luxury liner. Offstage, she has small interest in luxury, and lives in expensive but unostentations as soon, that is, as the christopher Fry has finished makes a point of dressing to kill. The new tragicomedy, which when she and Sybil Thorndike had completed a start of the completed a start of the completed a start of the completed as soon.



Her voice : , , a heavenly burbling.

Leonard Erickson, a big artist's life needs a religious later, when the appeared in The advertising agency man, is now or philosophic background Queen of Spades, the first of in charge of the Voice. He has Edith Evane's career lends stout her three films. I doubt whether

It comprises all comedy from 'Congreve' Tchekov, but especially the gorgeous gorgon parts, like Lady Wishfort or Madame Arkadina. Into tragedy Dame Edith, drawn-irresistibly, peers from time to time: sniffs eloquently. as if the room needed dusting; and then departs, looking highly

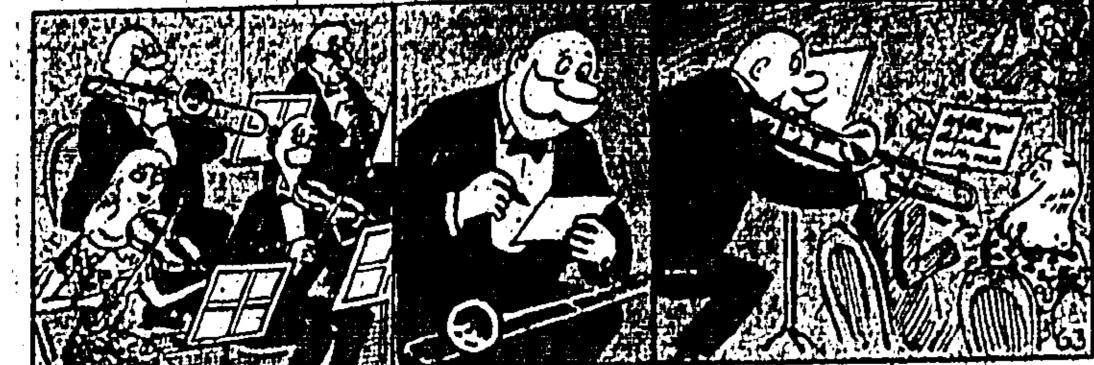
unimpressed. She brings tears

Her Cleopatra, six years ago, was triumphant only in the comic scenes: the raymous gleam of eye and band of bland teeth with which sho tanjalised her Antony belonged rather to the armoury of the aunt than to Dora Gordie. Wheat the results the quiver of the mistress. The a figuring 214 high, was con women she plays best have a omen sho plays best haye a gluttonous . Live sofi life; abut tragedy defining a musto for term to your cyber by the sheer shiendour of her voice, which caystalling though in the plind, The module still golds on the module still them has been a module.

She used to be a keen sailor.

Colin Lawson seems to the incurable

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...



ON BRIDGE

Conceal Anxiety

From Opponents

NORTH

▲J 109

#QJ84

SOUTH (D)

AAK6

4 A 109

West

Pess

Opening lead--- 3

By OSWALD JACOBY

🕰 a game contract in no-trump

with one suit completely open.

Since it does occasionally hap-

pen, however, you should be

ready with a few tricks up your

sleeve to conceal your distress

from your opponents. Today's

hand, played in a recent team

The bidding was the same at

both tables, and in both cases

West opened the three of spades.

The first declarer won the open-

ing lead in dummy with the

nine of spades and promptly

tried the club finesse. West took

his king of clubs and looked at

the dummy with an appraising

eye. What could he do to stop

declarer from taking nine tricks

After some thought, West led

the king of hearts. East signalled

enthusiastically with the seven of hearts, and West continued

the suit. The defenders there-

fore took four heart tricks and

one club to defeat the contract.

looked shead before he played a

single card from the dummy.

He could see what was likely to

happen if the club finesse falled;

and cooked up a little stunt to

steer-West-away-from-the-shift

Declarer played the nine of

spades from dummy at the first

blank ace of spades that he

never even considered leading a

heart. West happily returned

the deuce of spades and was

astonished when South played a

ten to hold the trick.

the other table South

in a hurry?

to hearts.

match, illustrates the point.

GOOD player seldom gets to

♦ KJ109

Neither side vul.

A 182

YKQ5

Pass

EAST

₩A762

♦743

North East

Pass 3 N.T. Pass

46532

THURSDAY, JULY 23

DORN today, you are very much are imaginative and have a gift for are imaginative and have a gift for the mark the real truth were to be told. Your emotions are very near the top and your boiling point in exceptionally lowt You have intelligence, energy and enthusiasm. Just learn how to direct it properly and you can have exactly what you want out of life. Your self-confidence and self-reliance are you want out of life. Your self-confidence and self-reliance are outdanding and nobody is going to lead you around by the nose! In lead you around by the nose! In and you can go far. Since you operative action might be an ex- enjoy activity and change, you

You have a dogged determination lest they lose in effectiveness. Aland once you have decided that you want something, you head straight for it. You are somewhat inclined in take the attitude "any

FRIDAY, JULY 24

I. E.O. (July 24 - Aug. 123) - week-end in the country with Build up prestige and popularity friend if you are invited. among your acquaintances by some particularly kind act today.

VIRGO .. (Aug. . 24-Sept? 23)---Give all important decisions a very careful second thought before you your life. nct on anything at all.

(Sept. 24-Oct. little diplomatic persuasion can be much more effective today than pushing a violent argument. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Get an early start this morning and polish off a number of routine tasks which need doing at once. If you try to make a change to-day, the changes are you will make a state and help and advice in a large transfer to the changes are you will make a state of the part and advice in a large transfer to the change and the part a serious mistake. Stay where you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Accept an invitation to spend the

THOSE PIRATES MUST HAVE BEEN ACROBATS IT SAYS IN THE BOOK HIS PIPE HE SAT DOWN ON HIS CHEST"

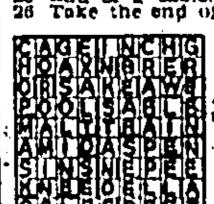


CHESS PROBLEM

By PHILIP BARRON.
Black, 7 pieces.

White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two, Solution to vesterday's

problem: . . . P—B3; . K-Kt6. 1 Kt-K8 (dis ch); I ... P-Kt4; 2, Kt-Q7 (dis ch); 1 P-Kt6; 2, Kt-Q5 (dia ch); 1 P-K17; 2, Kt-K14. (dis ch); 1 1 . . P-R6; 2, Kt-R5 (dis chi)."







\$852 To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your means toward an end." Since you store for tomorrow, select your means toward an end." Since you store for tomorrow, select your are fair and just, this is not too birthday star and read the correstikely to mean that you will take pending paragraph, Let your birth-likely to mean that you will take pending paragraph, Let your birth-ndvantage of others. But just day star be your daily guide.

energies over too

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)Broaden your outlook right now. New acquaintances may turn into friends which will last the rest of

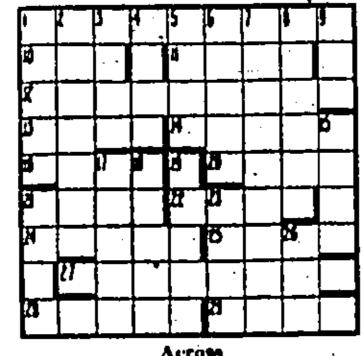
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)---Get an early start of "must" jobs which have to be cleared away hefore you can begin a carefree week-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.) Think carefully over any problem which presents itself. Don't act hastly, no matter how you are being pushed.

problem, don't be too proud to ask for the proper kind of advice! GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Plan your vacation today. If it i-n't time for your long one plan to take a long week-end in the

(June 22-July 21)-Now is the time to wind up imporlant tasks and get them done before making plans for your wrok-

CROSSWORD



have designs in Four 1. It may house. . Preczing. (8) . Ration for two cows? (4)

L. I try coder (nnag.). (9)

Notable closed garden. (4)

Warmer than 10 Across (5)

Found in arid Egypt (4) Accomplish the Prench

trick and then promptly won the trick with his own king. 21. Not for a horse collar. (4)
22. Street of no cares. (4)
24. The words you sing. (5)
25. Keep your eye on it (4)
27. The pose is backwards, but you The idea was to make it look as though he held only the blank ace-king of spades. South then entered dummy with a diamond can get the call straight. (8)
28. Bed for window glass (8)
29. Catch eight of (6) and tried the club finesse. West won with the king of clubs and was so beguiled by the idea that South now had the

Broader, (5)
Quality of being sour, (7)
Rely on a change, (4)
Olient topped and tailed
Quiet performance? (4) Played a part (5) Pools spar for the offers. (9) Weirdly. (6) Beam (Wooded pollow, (4) Dared when Baldur strove (5) astonished when South played a be a very short story."

Tide gets jumbled with the small card, allowing dummy's be a very short story." 19. Waste away. (5) 21. Only backward friends outld

South had no further trouble, do this (4) 23 End of a table. (4) 26 Take the end of 37 Across (8) of course. He could take three clubs, four diamonds and three spades, making his contract with an overtrick.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North Spade 2 Dmds. Pass 2 Hearts

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-10-5-3, Clubs K-6. What do you do?

A-Bid two no-trump. You Pixle McChuckle and have the spades well stopped. together with a stopper in the a fairly good hand he will accept this invitation to same. If not; he can safely pass, return you to diamonds, or rebid his hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-10-6, Clubs A-Q-J-7-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

MUIR-SCOT Re-arrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 40)

1ANSENSE

WARDROBE-2



CONTINUING his series, Artist Rix today offers suggestions for the woman who

buys her holiday clothes. 1.-White collariess cardigan with dark blue band in heavy wool-acts as sports jacket

with slim skirt. 2.—Blue cotton lastex bather with white bobbles around cuffed top in all colours. 3.—Coral boucle travelling coat, black. prosgrain collar down to bem.

4 .- Denim 4-piece. Shorts, skirt, shirtblouse, zipper jacket. Dark or light grey. 5,-Light grey cotton casual jacket worn with dark blue (buttoned at knee) breeches in cotton serge.

6,-Leather sandal, wedge heel elastic striped strap over instep (all colours). 7.-Two-way wrap-over striped cotton blouses with fly-away collar. Various stripes.



Pixie O'Scowl Hated Washing

-But There Was Another Job He Hated Even More!-

By MAX TRELL

AS they had done many times Pixle O'Broad and Pixle Mc-A before. Knurf and Hanid. turned-about names, their good friend Mr Punch to didn't mind hanging them outtell them a story.

Mr Punch looked up in surprise, as though no one had ever asked him to tell a story before. "A story? There are all kinds

of stories, my dears. What kind of a story do you want? Of course," he added, glancing up at the cuckoo clock, "you know it's getting late. It will have to

Knarf nodded his head agreement, "A very short Pixte story, Mr. Punch."

"Well," said Mr thoughtfully, 'let me see-A farmer at the end of the road Pixie story? H'mmm. Ah, yes, waiting for Pixie O'Scowl to Sit down and I'll tell you the help him. 'All right,' they said, story of. Pixic O'Scowl and wo'll just go along with you to how he did the washing."

"Now, every Monday morning

with the first light of the sun, the Pixies did their weekly washing. There were clothes to bedding to do, and do, and Hearts, 7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J- | napking and tablecloths to do, curtains. dollies. and and

McSpry and Pixle O'Bean didn't mind scrubbing the clothes, and Snooze didn't mind wringing shadow-children with the them, and Pixle McBoy and asked Pixie O'Stub and Pixle O'Stitch there was one Pixle who didn't care for wash-day at all. That," said Mr Punch, "was. Pixic O'Scow1."

Got to Help Farmer

"'Not 'me,' he sald. 'No sirce, no washing for me. I've got more important things to do." The others wanted to know what other important things he had to do. He answered simply: 'I've got to help the farmer who lives down at the end of the road. He's waiting in for me this very minute."

"Now the other Pixles were Punch made up this story about the whole year." make sure.' Pixic O'Scowl couldn't object. Very well,' he grumbled. 'Come along and you'll see'—though to tell the truth the farmer wasn't waiting for him at all.

Hardest Job

"So down the good they all big wash. And though went, and when they reached more than that—petting ready Pixle the end of the road where the to iron them, tool



"No, siree, no washing for me." said Pixle O'Scowl.

harness belonging to his horses. sure that Pixle O'Scowl had just It was the hardest job of the

> "And did Pixie O'Scowl help him?" Knarf asked.

Mr Punch smiled. "He ran back to O'Cheer Hall so fast that the other Pixies couldn't Plata, Md., woman, has installed keep up with him. But when only gowns of Mrs Truman and they finally got back they found him not only washing all the peach satin creation. clothes and bedding and napkins and table-cloths and curtoins, but also wringing them and hanging them out—and

The transfer of the second second Rupert and the Bad Dog-31



the two friends take turns to side in it while the other pushes. At



Rosalie.!!! Leaving the box on the length they reach the entrance to path, Rupert searches in the thick the dark hollow. Is that the growth. Then he gives a shout, place?" cries Podgy. Why, we We're there! I left my bell to ran right pest that dell yesterday mark the spot, and here it is." Another new "Adventure" and the BOY PIRATE

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



You'll Find Many Ways To Use These Oatmeal Lemon Crisps

"MADAME, mes compliments," said the Chef. "Your
new ontmeal lemon crisps are
not only a fine contribution to
the field of small cakes, but you
have also discovered many new
uses for the crumbs! But where,
Madame, will you find broken crisps look and taste so good they will be eaten to the last

'yThat's a roser, Chef." I anrecipe; the crumbs are worth Then roll half the dough into a very thin sheet and bake to roll and use as crumbs. Shape the rest with a cutter and bake to serve as cookles.

"The crumbs I plan to use for the crunchy topping for baked custards and Betties, or stir into prepared vanilla desserts for variety. Of course, Chef, to make crumbs, the oatmeal crisps should be put between brown paper and rolled fine." "And I hope, Madame, will save enough crumbs to make that delectable shell . for chisson pies."

Dinner

Tomato and Lettuce Salad Jellied Beef Tongue Potato Chips Creamed Spinach Ramekins Fruit Cocktall Oatmeal Lemon Crisps-Tea: Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Jellied Boof Tongue

Soften 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water. Stir into 3 c. bolling water. Add 3 chicken bouillon cubes, 1/2 Worcestershire and

dashes tabasco. Cool and chill until beginning to thicken.

Meanwhile, small-dice enough cooked or tinned beef tengue to make 3 c. Add % c. cooked or tinned pens, w.c. cooleed diced asparagus, and 1/2 c. small-diced cooked carrots. Stir into

Rub a 3-pt. loaf pan lightly with salad oil. Pour in the gelatin. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm enough to unmould.

Qatmoal Lemon Crisps

Sift together 1 c. alreadysitted enriched flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, : 4 tsp. salt and 14 tsp. cinnamon. Add 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 c. shortening (softened at room temperature), % c. brown sugar and egg. Beat until smooth about 2 min. Then bland in 11/2 c. uncooked rolled oats. (The dough will be quite stiff).

Transfer to a lightly floured board or pastry cloth, and roll to 34-in, thickness. Shape into rounds with a floured cookin cutter.' Bake on lightly oiled cookle sheets 8 to 10 min. at

Oatmoal Crisp Pie Shell-

To 1½ c. oatmeal crisps crumbs, mix in 1/4 c. melted butter or margarine. Press firmly into a 9-in, ple plate to line the bottom and sides; balon 5 min. in a moderate oven. .375° F.

Trick of the Chef

Season whipped soured cream with prepared horseradish as a 3 sauce for jellied tongue.

Style Show

By JANE DAY

WASHINGTON - A pearl swallows and origin feathers, grey dress once owned by Bess was destroyed to prevent use by Truman is being worn for the anyone else. last time by a plaster model in glass case at America's most historic style show.

of the first ladies of the White House at the U.S. National ... Museum. The collection mans the collection-Martha-Washing-164 years of American history, ton's-is made of salmon, pink with drosses from each of the taffola decorated with hand-32 presidential administrations.

Margaret Brown, associate cur- United Press. ntor of the division of civil history at the museum, in charge of the gowns, points out that a first lady is not necessarily the wife of a president, but the official hostess of the white house—r daughter, niece, or other member of the president's

Coiffures Conform

Of the collection. Others are augural ball gowns. farmer lived, what do you sup- dresses that a first lady parpose they found the farmer ticularly liked. Mrs. Triman's about to do? He was about to dress was one she wore to the wash and oil all the leather president's reception at " the National Gallery of Art on the afternoon of her husband's cinauguration day.

The dresses are usually pieced on display after the administration they represented is out of office, Miss Brown, 'n young La Mrs Franklin D.: Roosevelt-a

Plaster models are made at the museum to fit each individual dress. While the faces are identical, each coiffure conforms to that of the first lady whose dress will be placed on the figure.

Miss Brown said that the dresses reflect the height fashion of their time and are probably the "finest collection of period costumes in the

dress, her maugural ball gown, this outfit that has the appearwas the first to be given when innee of a coat and dress ensomthe collection was begun in 1611. blo. The low round neck and The dress had been went: to short sleeves are bordered with Japan to be embroidered for the white and navy polka dots for a

Patterns of some of the gowns from top to hem. A smart no-were closely guarded secrets, tion indeed is that the dress, The pattern for Mrs Theodoro when opened-reveals an under-Roosevelt's blue brocade gown, skirt of polka dotted print tor a with its intricite design, of indingote effect.

Miss Brown said this dress was so heavy that the grand march at the inaugural ball was

The dress is the 36th to be limited to five minutes for fear, added to the costume collection she might tire under its weight. The earliest period dress in

painted designs of flowers and insects of North America.



SIMPLE and casy to wear, Mrs William Howard Tait's blessed with an important air is crisp contrast to the navy shantung of the freck which buttons



Peter Loader, Surrey's 23-year-old medium howler, congratulated by Fletcher, with-teammates Constable, McIntyre, Barrington and McMahon looking on, after he had taken eight Worcester wickets for 21 at the Oval on July 17. Of necessity taking second place to Alec Bedser, he has, nevertheless, taken more than 50 wickets so far.—Central Press Photo.

Golf Is A Game Of Wisses— But Never, Never Worry Bad Shots BEN HOGAN

Since I won the Open at Carnoustie many people have asked what were the crucial moments of the tournament, and what were the key shots. I have not been able to answer because I do not play golf that

I do not believe there are such things as key shots, though there undoubtedly are shots which will spur you on and make you feel good.

needs some explanation.

I know it is 72 holes that have which you can attack. nine, nor 18. Therefore, I plan single hole at Carnoustie. it as a whole. THE FOUNDATION

that I try to make as few mis- rounds of the Championship conally that there has takes as possible over the com- proper I did not lay one single criticism of the gallerles and plete tournament, without wor- shot "stiff"-by which I mean the stewards. rying about any individual so close that I did not have to !

to stay with it all the time, one up there! Every green I view of the very tough job with one exception. That is on came to I just had to sweat it that had to be done. the last round, and I shall write out. It is just as well I drop- It was also a great pleasure about that in a moment.

My philosophy is that golf Friday! is a game of misses. Perhaps shot which is exactly as you the drive, and it is my belief; ty to play with them planned. You are lucky if it that my driving won me the Have I learned anything new happens to you twice.

Therefore, it is necessary to i the margin of errors as much enough at Carnoustle to carry as possible. You must do that the trouble then you have to this visit I would need another in your swing and in your find a way round the side. thinking.

Some fellows in golf worry about a bad shot. I do not because I know before I start that some bad ones will come along. I just keep on trying to save all the shots I can. It is not a matter of making birdies; nobody can produce birdie just like that. But you must go on saving all the

Sacrifice when you have to and as often as you have to, If you are in trouble, come out the safest way you can. ONE EXCEPTION

round, I am prepared to change my tactics—if the other fellow is forcing me to do. it.

The only time I want to be know how the other competitors are doing is before and during that final round. If I know somebody is picking up shots, then I have to try to do comething about it.

I have to start shooting error must be cut down, even

more before my chances are For instance, when I started on Friday afternoon I knew

Roberto de Vicenzo was par en the first six holes. That meant my opportunity

par over those same six holes. November or December when Blenkinsop are Stephen Xavier, (Hogan was two under strict a final short list of athletes Eddie Louroiro, Wong Manpar for these holes).

fours at the 14th and Vicenza had gone up to one over at the 10th. And all the time I was keep-

ing close check on Antonio Cerda who was right at the athletes whom it believes to be back of me.

something stupid. I was for- make it worthwhile their tunate that I did not.

PLAN WORKED OUT Thus, in the end, the plan worked out, but believe you start on their training programme, I was really labouring at me as soon as the weather per-Carnoustic until Thursday and mits and a properly supervised

Carnoustie gave me one experience which I have nevertion, not a criticism. The foundation of the plan is had before. In the whole four worry about the public

Champlonship. As I wrote before, if cannot hit your drive

WAS-LUCKY I was lucky to find most of [my drives going where they would do most good, and so around next March. allow me to cut down that margin of error I was talking

Now for that other reason Carnoustic had me labouringthose flags! They certainly had me guessing.

udging distance. But when you

dard 7 ft. flags that make for doubtful that I will return.

However, that statement defensive courses over there, have one flag 7 ft. tail and the but the worst of them have at next one about 4 ft., it can When I enter a tournament least three or four holes it make things awful tough. Those little flags made the That does not apply to one greens seem twice as far away —to me, anyway,

> But this is just an observa-. It is surprising to me per-

I thought the galleries were very good, and that the mar-Once the plan is made I try | I couldn't even get a lucky shalling was most efficient, in

ped some of those putts on to find what fine sportsmen and gentlemen Britain has as golf On this kind of course the professionals. I am very grateonce in a round there is a most important shot of all is ful to have had the opportuni-

> about golf on this trip? Well, you you learn something new every far i place you go. larticle to tell you about it and that I just haven't the

I shall not play any more competitive golf now About whether I shall

back in **England**, I won't say -definitely. In America we have stan- 10 years represent, so it is very

-(London Express Service)

HKAAA Plans To Send Athletes

.A meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Council, with Mr Raleigh Leung in the Chair, decided yesterday to send from six to 10 athletes to the Asian Games.

The Association will endeayour to raise the necessary funds itself through admission charges to meetings, sale of programmes and donations from athletic clubs and followers of athletics locally.

was not so great unless I beat Trials meeting will be held in special training under Mr J.E.P. likeliest to go to Manila for wan, Chang Yat-hung, Hung the Games will be selected. Chec-kee, Roy Spencer and Lee that Dai Roes was two under These athletes will then be re- Wing-kal. that quired to undergo a six months' intensive training

eligible for the Games and When I holed out for two who, it believes, may be able to reach a standard of perreally good shape, unless I did formance sufficiently high to

competing at the Games. These athletes are advised to Carnoustic until Thursday and coaching scheme is to be put formal sexue to the price of the second where two real coaching scheme is to be put formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he had a formal sexue to the second where he sexue to the second where the s

special Asian Games, Sprinters nominated for

Others asked to go into training if they desire to no to the almost certain to be retained. Games are Lee Shu-chung, hurdles), To King-chau (long Statham, will be left out. jump), Chan, Waischuch (shot, 1 discus and javelin), George Lam Kak-lan Fold Wing-sheung, tained ate not very bright. Lynn Rahmay and Joyce Cotton

not be on the offensive; you men's 400 Metres Relay team registration fee, should be put | Glyen fine weather, the side Adams followed up his first ties Among the qualified were must be on the defensive at to Manila as, on last season's into force for local athletes, which wire the toss should win round of 00 with a grand 00 the Argenting state, Antonio weight, conclude his c performances, it seems that After long discription, it was the majer to take the lead in over the Oakdale courses taking Cerda, and Roberto do Vicento.

SUSSEX HOPES FOR THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SEVERE BLOW

London, July 22. Sussex, the new County Cricket Championship leaders, suffered a heavy blow today when their young all rounder, Alan Oakman, broke his left thumb while fielding against Yorkshire at Hastings.

He will be out of action for some weeks. His offbreaks will be particularly

missed by Sussex in the current match, for the team includes only one other spin bowler, Robin Marlar,

No Changes In Australian Team For Fourth Test

Leeds, July 22. Australia's team for the fourth cricket Test 12 players as for the out for 175.

Cowdrey, who made 64, was

Lindwall, Miller, Archer, Davidson, l Benaud, Courcy, Harvey, Hole, Langley and Mor-

it" Manchester.

reported fit after his finger injury and is ex-

Neither team will finally announced until morning. tomorrow Reuter.

Fourth Test Starts Today At Headingley

Leeds, July 22. England has never beaten Australia at Headingley, but shire 205 (Goonesena 70). Hampa change in the luck of the At Hastingst. Yorksillre

favourable in the country to I have learned so much on batsmen, and England's batting List capable of building up a. winning first innings total. The team is also better equipped to deal with wet weather condililons if the threatened rain

Though efforts have been made to speed up the pitch. In the past few years, pace bowlers But I am 41 next month and get very little help from it. This have been travelling for 19 may nullify to some extent the years. I feel I have many effectiveness of Ray Lindwall. more miles on me than those on whom Australia is greatly I dependent.

The most bowlers have been able to expect from the Headingly since the war is a certain amount of "greenness" early on the first day and the possibility of some encouragement for spin on the last day.

soft side after its recent sonk- time. Runner-up was Captain which were on the ground yes. Army team, on Red Castle. had disappeared. The weather forecast was not good Edinburgh, presented the huge and there was the possibility of trophy to the winner. more rain later.

DRYING MACHINE

The new drying machine. used earlier this week. be available in the event of the turl becoming saturated. ability to remove the surface water in quick time should help to shorten any delays.

The teams will not be finally announced until just before the start. Both have problems. Tony Lock, the outstanding left! arm slow bowler and fielder 'is | expected to be fit for England, and off spinner Jim Laker is

Trever Balley would be use-Leung Kom-po, Lo Wing-chuen auf in short, \ sharp spells with and Frank Waller (middle distances), Chan King-yin- (long batting qualities, so it is possibilistance), Chang Yat-hung (high ble that fast bowler. Brian

Saunders, Ng Shoung-kwal and bowling problems. With Linds Leung Yin-land (Decathion), wallis Davidson and Miller Miss Jornifes: Hart (eprints, available in speed work) high and long jump), Misses Archer huprospects of being to

Mariar claimed four wickets Richardson 79, Outschoorn not for 48 in a Yorkshire total of out 52). Derbyshire to bat—226. One of his victims was Vic Wilson, Yorkshire's top scorer with 50. Morning rain

prevented any play before lunch in this match. Showers restricted play at Lord's where Middlesex met Kent. Kent appeared set for a big score when Arthur Fagg and Colin Cowdrey shared in a third wicket partnership of 119, but once the stand was broken against England begin- they suffered a slump in the face ning here tomorrow will of an all-spin attack by Young be chosen from the same and Titmus. They were all

third Test at Manches | born 21 years ago when Fagg played his first game for Kent. Hassett, Kent hopes revived when ed vesterday at Recreio in Ridgway bowled Harry Sharp the clash between J. Chubb with the first ball of Middlesex Innings. When play Hill, | ended Middlesex were ten for | lohe wicket. •

Gamini Goonesena, 22-yearold Ceylon cricketer, did most really championship bowls. to give Nottinghamshire good score after, seven wickets Tony Lock. Surrey's | had lumbled for 106, He attackleft-arm spin bowler, was cd both spin and seam bowling in four heads, speaks for the to score 70, including fours. Nottinghamshire ended with 205 on the board, with 70 for three.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES mutches today:

67, Cowdrey 64, Moss right Middlesex ten for one. At Bristol: Gloucestershire 200 (Emmett 88, Milton 59, Preston, right arm fast-medium. five for 55). Essex 90 for five. At Manchesterr Bornerset 127 (Gimblett 53; Berry, left arm

slow, seven for 58). Lancashire 115 for four. At Bbbw Vale: Wurwickshire 100 for eight. Glamorgan to bat. Play did not start until 1700 BST owing to rath. At Bourtemouth: Nottingham-

tuss, which Len Hutton lost (Wilson 50, Marlor, right arm in the first three games, offbreak, four for 48). Sussex could give her a good chance to but. There was no play until after lunch owing to rain.

> At Dudley: Worcestershire 252 for five (Kenyon 56,

Times In A Row

London, July 22. Foxhunter, won the King George V Gold Challenge Cup, Premier Award of the British Show Jumping sea- ed it up with another two. Luzson, at the White City here after two jump-offs.

This famous combination thus set up a record by win-The pitch to-day was on the ring this event for the third But the pools of water Michael Tubridy of the Irish Queen Elizabeth, who the accompanied by the Duke

> The competition was open to the amateur riders of the world and was held over course of more than half mile, consisting of 15 jumps. Colonel Llewellyn, on Foxhunten, was in the British team followed this up with another which won the Prix Nations event in the Olympic the 23rd, head. He did not look games at Helsinki a year ago. Twenty-four riders from four ended in his favour on the 20th

Yesterday's Open Singles Matches

The finest game that has been played so far in the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship was witnessand J. Tindall.

In a match that was replete with thrills Tindall and Chubb | Battled through 21 heads of The fact that the lead changed no less than eleven times; inclusive of scores deadlocked

grimness of the struggle: Tindall scored a single in the first head, and Chubb retallated pected to play for Eng- to which Hampshire replied with a triple. Tindall then scored a total of eight shots in five consecutive heads to lead The following were close of 9-3. After each player had play scores in first class cricket taken a single in the following hends. Chubb, through Beauti-At Lord's: Kent 176 (Fagg ful drawing, picked up six shots In three heads to tie the score arm fast-medium, four for 45), at 10-10 on the 12th. From then on a sec-saw battle ensued and the score was level on the

> 21st head at 19-19 Amid tense excitement. ·Chubb drew first and second shot, Tindall drew third and with his last wood went wide to give Chubb the two shots necessary to win, 21-19

> COSGROVE UNLUCKY At KBGC, R.M.V. Ribeiro took the measure of L. F. Cosgrove by 15 shots to win by 21-6. Cosgrove played good that small bit of luck required. and the score is no indication of the closeness of the game

itself Ribeiro started off strongly to win six, consecutive heads and in the fourth. Test here to- Yorkshire were all out at the lead by 11-0. Cosgrove then quite prepared to fight anywhere. think that maybe they were not found his length and scored on | He walts up in North Woles at | such bad old dors. the seventh and eighth, tenth. 12, '13th and' 14th heads at' which the score was 16-6. Ribeiro then ran out with three singles and a double to win 21-6 on the 18th head.

> JOE LUZ WINS At HKCC, J. A. Luz, of the favourites for the title. played steady bowls to overcome A. R. Omar in 19 heads. A feature of the game was Luz's fine drawing and grouping of shots. Leading 19-5 on the 15th Lieutenant Colonel Harry and lying two, Luz miscalculated his last wood and sliced the jack to give his opponent a

> > This seemed to give Omar some confidence and he followretaliated with a two, to lead

On the last head, with one wood left and a close measure for the first shot. Luz attempted to carry the jack to his three back woods. This he did and took the only four registered. Playing on the PRC green. A.W. Hircock defeated A. E. Coates 21-18. Coates led on the

6th head by 5-3, and increased his lead to 10-4 on the 11th. Hircock then picked up with a single and lessened the margin to 11-8 on the 16th head. Coates contitued to score up to the 21st head when he led 16-11. Hircock then chalked up a three and des three to lead Contes 17-16 on: back after that and the game

nations competed in the final head. tonight, having qualified from At HKFC, R.E. Read beat an original entry of 65.—Reu-S.M. Rumjahn 21-16 on the 25th hend. Jimmy Adams And Fred Bullock To Be Manager? and we hope to do well. We

Harrogate, Yorkshire, July 28. Jimmy Adams, British Ryder Cup international, and Australia is that faced with Fred Bullock, an English professional attached to Glasgow club, led the stroke play qualifiers in the "Swallow, day. Härrogate" 2:000 Guineas Golf Tournament here yesturday. Both had aggregates of 185 for 86 holes.

Ritchie Benaud is expected to | Sixty-four players with totals | tach half at Oakdalo yesterday

The is quite a difference Hongkong, has an excellent decided to postpone decided to po

Triero were no surprise contact.

CADETS AT BISLEY



The shooting for the Ashburton Shield Combetition, in which members of the Combined Cadet Forces participated, took place recently at Bisley. Picture shows Corporal Ian Mackenzic (17) of the Scottish Cadets from the Dollar CCF, near Stirling, watching the target as Cadet Ian Wilson (16) takes aim.

RANDY

HACKETT DESMOND Take one pin, one world map, and one jab, and you may pinpoint the very spot where Randolph Turpin will joust with Bobo Olson for the World Middleweight

Championship . . . date, like everything else, unknown. Of course, there is always the possibility that by the time the fight bursts into blows the boys may think that the little bit they have tucked away plus their old age pensions may just see them through.

First we hear that the Turpin [assistant to carry the all-healing ride to New York is a certainty, sponge, Then it is San Francisco, where But times change. Now what the fight-promoters—think the would it be like at Wimbledon Golden Gate is the money they without those famous printles?

take at the box-office. And the stop press lutest is There were times when the London in the autumn. Look celluloid collar, Norfolk jacket, howls, but just seemed to miss out for Wogga Wogga in the knee breeches, and boots were winter....Paris in the spring.... | what the well-dressed golf pro-Siberia in the summer.

trouble. He will have no part | Harry Vardon thiloring to the of New York. Turpin, not so circus - parade, bye - shatterling zestfully keen on training is efforts of the moderns makes me Gwrych Castle ready to take the next plane or train as the case

That easile touch impresses the guya whose padded shoulders support the walls of Madison Square Garden.

One character broke through his eigar smokescreen to ask: "Is this guy Turpin a dook or sumpin, livin' in a castle?" Risking life and limb. joined: "No, he is merely handy with his dooks.". That's me. Just SMART GEAR.

Sidney Barries, of Cricket, and Tom Whittaker, of Seccet, are agreed that clothes maketh the player—or make him lust a hade better.

Barnes wants the Test men of England to wear the smart gent lissued to them. He mourns the hoi. Ng Kee-cheung and Chow habit of players who will wear Man-chi; Forwards Ho Yingaged, but well loved county or from Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Chunvarsity, sweaters. He looks for the Savile-row [keung.

touch, says it makes a team feel |. The Test team includes 10 of good if it looks good. Tom like players who beat Sydney Whitinker insists that the well- [Metropolis by three goals to one dressed team has half a goal lyesterday. The newcomer is 21-

superstitious about their sport gear, and the Australians still remember Jardine for that Former inside-right, Harlequin cop which was the storm signal when he appeared. THAT SPONGE I still think kindly of the old Soccer trainer in his shirt bleeves

braces, tattered cap, and flannels Now when our smartly blazered specialists step briskly on to the

field I feel they should have an

Randy's Brother

Dick Turping brother of the win . over Metropolis," Mit European .. middleweight boxing Channing said. chimpion Randolph Turpin, has applied to the British Boxing Sydney Showground this after4 Federation for a boxing mana- noon and will train again out go's licence, it was learned to-

Dick Turpin was a former holder of Britain's middleweight boxing title France Presse.

Jack Hobbs, the London heavy- on July, 29. compaign with a 90-second Almond, L. Hearne, G. Arthury.

Pretty chilly, I suppose, a post

fessional should wear. The Bobo seems to be the That violent switch from the

-(London Express Service)

Sydney, July 22. The Hongkong, team to meet Australia in the first soccer test here on July 25 was announced tonight as

follows: Goal. Yu Ylu-takt Full-backs -Hau Yung-sangland Lee Pingchlu: Half-backs-Chang Kanifat. Szeto Mari and Chu Wing-

year-old inside-right. Ho are Cheung-you, who arrived fin-Sydney on July 19 and has not yet played in Australia. Wing-keung, will now replace left-winger Hau Ching-to, who has been dropped. Half-backs Chow Man-chi and Chang Kam-hol have switched

> there will be other interchanges during the match. Mr. Channing said tonight that the right-half. Tang Sumi who played against New South Wales, on July... 18. is still 'trou4 bled by a pulled thigh muscle. "This team is ... as strong as any that we can put on the field definitely not blinded by Juff

places and according to the feam.

manager. Mr Lislie Channing.

The team trained at the July 24 but plan to only loosen up on the day before the match!

-Reuter. BULGARIAN IN LINE UP Sydney, July 23. . Vladimir Tancev, a former Bulgarian ! Infernational centreforward, has been chosen in the Hohbs. KOs McVicar New South Woles Northern District side to play the Hong-kong soccer tourists at Cosmocid

Australian Cricketers Have 10 Days To See Europe

By PETER DITTON

Lucky Australians. Not for them the usual mad rush of a touring team at the end of their visit. Not for them the two-day break in which to pack and say their good-byes.

They have been told when the tour is over that they can, if they wish, fly to Aden and join the ship there for the return to Australia. This means that they can have an extra 10 or 12 days in London, Rome,

Paris or any other place they fancy. It will be the first time that an Australian cricket team has flown on any stage of the journey to or from the U.K. and is a gesture which I am told is much appreciated by the players.

is to raise the whole question of hour: in the day." leave upon his return.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' MEETING

ferees' Association that other countries should not foltheir request for representation on the Football Asseciation's Council be considered was unanimously carried at the annual meet- from this four, despite the loss ball Club last night.

The chair was taken by Mr L. G. Young (Chairman), who expressed his regrets at the small attendance. (There were 16 members present). The report of the year's ac-

tivities and the statement of accounts presented by Mr L. Wilcox (Hon. Secretary and Trensurer) was carried. After the meeting had stood

memory of the late Mr J. C. It is before the start of the last February was Chairman of game. the HKFA) Mr Young spoke on the matter of representation on the F.A. Council. It was agreed at last year's meeting, he said, should be covered only at both that such representation sought and it was thought that it would be successful, but something went wrong and the proposal was never forwarded to the FA. There was nothing that could at present be done about it, as it was too late to submit a similar proposal for consideration at this year's annual meeting of the FA.

Mr Young remarked that the Referces' Association would bemore strongly represented in the Football Association this year and they would have at least three members on that and he promised that their views would be put forward more forcefully than. hitherlo.

HEATED DISCUSSION

members on this question followed and it was finally agreed that all clubs represented on circularised for their views on other competitions last winter. Jamaica. Venezuela, Egypt. the matter of representation Up to the present, more than Puerto Rico and New Zealand and that a letter be sent to the 1,000 students from 21 countries will come. Argentina will be re-HKFA urging consideration of have entered the large academic presented by 30 athletes comthe proposal because of changed sports shows, the preprisers peting in track and field, shootcircumstances.

Members were informed that before such a proposal could be accepted, it must be proposed by the secretary of a club, and Inst year, Mr Young explained, strong Yugoslav team will add by coming here our South Parls Police has requested a full wins, with the promoter with- weitten direct to promoter was that the seconder to the proposal was not the secretary of a club, and had no authority to sign the application. He accapted partial responsibility for this slip.

The question of the standard of refereeing was also discussed. Members were informed by Mr Young that in his opinion a lot of the criticism regarding referteing was due to lack of support given by linesmen who had shown disinterest in their duties. He remarked that three qualified officials were ap- Tennis to pointed by the HKFA to each yesterday. game, and it was up to these officials to co-operate, other-wise control of a game was impossible. It was up to the rewise control of a game was impossible. It was up to the referce to see that his linesmen M. Samy and A. Bux best Norton
M. Samy and A. Bux best Norton obeyed his instructions. were as follows:

Chairman, Mr L. G. Young: A. R. Suilled and F. A. Cur-

Now it seems to me that other | He told me, "This business of ende once a start had been countries could well copy the touring is altogether different to made. Australian Board of Control in what you imagine when you are The result was that even permitting more time for players sitting at home planning the when there was no rain there at the end of a tour. To make itinerary. Then there seems to were still hold-ups, while the certain that future Australian be plenty of time for every- wicket dried out, before play sides are given a similar break, thing. But when you actually could be re-started. the Manager, Mr George Davies, go on tour you realise that Ring's idea is to cover the himself a member of the Board, those are not nearly enough wicket completely during Test

> Mr Davies will have ac alay with a sheet of tarpaulin rather behind for at Jeast a week after along the lines of that used at the Australians have left in Wimbledon for the Tennis order to settle up the affairs of Championships. hardly has time to sleep or eat.

The Australian Board of Control will be arked to brovide for in definite red period, on future tours when playing commitments have been fulfilled.

A resolution that a letter keenly by other cricket playing he sent to the Hongkong countries of the Commonwealth. Football Association by the Once the principle has been es-Hongkong. Football Re. tablished there is no reason why

> Nor should the Australian Board of Control consider that It is doing a great favour to the affected by rain or not. players. After all the profit short of the £100,000 mark.

COVERED WICKETS

would be no rained-off Test. matches either so that kitty would be swelled even

tioned while we were chatting then decide whether Jehnston opponent, with a slow, madden- noisily, and at the end he raised semi-finals of the National of the National opponent, with a slow, maddenafter the Old Trafford Test, was should be flower back for treatthat the wicket for all five days ment or swhether he will remain should be completely covered as in England for it.

sheer madness that the wicket slender.

· Imatches, either by means or the normal covers now employed, or

The one flaw in his argument Is that there would be fewer fintural wilkets and batsmen would certainly benefit. But if you ask them in Manchester and at Trent Bridge they would Their answer will be awaited cricket with the batsmen on top is better than no Test

cricket at all. And in any event, if this procedure were adopted, It should not be beyond the eapabilities of groundsmen to produce wicketn which would strike an equal balance between batting and bowling, whether

. Finally, talking of bowling, it ing of the Referees' Associa- of Monday's gate money at Old is probable that the Australians tion at the Hongkong Foot- Trafford, will still be not for will finish the present four without Bill Johnston. He was down in London receiving treatment Test was in progress at Old players themselves would be too saw was between? Cotter and the waiting Mr Cotter. leg-spinner, had his way there Trafford and a specialists's re-

> Once this has been received Doug's idea, which he men- the Board of Control. They will impotently at one side while my trucks at Willesden, only less But when I saw that at these

-(London Express Service)

More Than 1,000 To Take But at croquet, I found, there was nothing to do except use my shot-but-three only in their as one might leave a burial ser-Dortmund Games At

Dortmund, July 22.

More than 1,000 students from almost all over the always lies immediately beneath this perfect planning, played the Express Service.) world will participate in the International Academic Sports Festival on August 9-16 in this industrial Ruhr Valley city, the organisers have announced.

The forthcoming meet is sponsored by the Federation still there, though on the sur-Internationale du Sport Universitaire (FISU) and the face the game seemed as unvarious contests will be staged in both the well-known Rote Erde outdoor stadium and in the Westfalenhalle indoor

Referees' Association be numerous bleycle races and Japan, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, said. Among the participants ing, fencing, tennis and basketare national and Olympic ball events.

Almost all West European countries have informed the seconded by the secretary of handlers they will send strong to the international colour.

LEAGUE

LRC 514-31 in a Men's "C" Division League Tennis match played at IRC

g. M. Bux and I. Kitchell buildings.—United Press.

beyed his instructions.
Officials elected for 1953-54 Riviere 6-3; lost to Hill and Kite

loan of the Club, and to Mr. Young for providing refreshments.

Young for providing refreshments.

The West Miss S. Wong and Miss D. Wong and Miss D. Wolf and Leron of Spale ments.

The West Miss S. Wong and Miss D. Wong and Mi

The latter was the site of From overseas, squads from "We welcome the Argentine |

decision to take part in the festival," declared a spokesmanthe German students' organisation. "We believe that will come to Dortmund."

which most contests will trice the plot might have ramifica- said Sharpe. place, seals a capacity crowd of tions in France but they are "We would have been com- film rights", sould Sherpe. funning events is 400 metres Scotland Yard before starting Allen, in the event of his is now up to the premoter." long and is up to international regulations. The nearby Westfalenhalle arena can seat 19,000. The athletes will be quartered in schools and other academic



Jim de Courcey hurls himself at his wicket during the Australians' second innings on the fifth day of the Third Test Match at Old Trafford, but is stumped by Evans off Wardle for 8. The Australians lost eight wickets for 35 runs and the match ended in a draw. — Central Press Photo.

Presenting The Unbeaten Champion Of All England By J.P.W. MALLALIEU, M.P.

When they tried to run the Great Central Railway through Lord's, the public outcry was led by the more literate members of the House of Lords who loved cricket.

If they tried to build a housing estate on Highbury, the public outery would be led by the less literate members of the House of Commons who support Arsenal.

croquet lawns of Rochampton billiards. I was absorbed. into allotments there would be no public outery. The croquet The championship semi-final t presented his preparations to gentle to protest, or too absorb- Mr Solomon. Mr S mon spent MIDDLE-AGED AND MORE port has now been called for by ed in their game to notice, and much of the first gam. In a deck I, was, as I say, absorbed, by George Davies. "Oh, the pity of it." Except me. purposefully about the lawn mathematics with emotions, As a child I hated croquet. It doing as he pleaded. and if the news is bad, the in- brought out the worst in me - Mr Cotter marshalled those fully enculated triumph and formation will be cabled out to tears. I had, it seemed, to stand bails like a foreman shunting seemingly irretrievable disaster.

In any other outdoor game-in Mr Solomon bore this with the were elderly and that all were with my ball. ericket, or football or tunnis - help of several eigerettes. force the event, I gother the there was something you could In the second game, it was Mr I was watching a game which, To him, and to thousands who chances of Johnston playing in do about an opponent who had to spend much unexplainably, had no future. watched the game, it seemed the fourth Test are prefty got the upper hand. Either you time in the deck chair, He was

> the small of the back. lawn there were already so many bunkers that one more mediate hoop, another laid near tailed to profit from Mr Solo-made. Little difference to my the next hoop and the fourth man's mistake, Mr Solomos This wretched game was fit only for girls. Indeed, it was made for girls, since it called where he wented then the balls just the Open Champlon of All the for just that where he wented then to be sent the Cotter grew steadily redder final—and the final—and the formula of All where he wented then the formula of the formula of the content of the content of the content of the sent of the content for just that viciousness which a girl's dewy surface. But at Rochampton the other

day I saw croquet played by experts. The victousness was party. But, in addition, there was an intellectual exercise as intense as chess, an exercise in

Join In

further promote good interna- about the race gang which tried guarantee. tional relations. Moreover, we to swindle British bookmakers were offered nothing take Allen to Tokyo. are enthusiastic about the great of thousands of pounds sterling from the television, broadcast- "If Allen wins he would be number of foreign students who at a Bath race last Thursday, it ing or film rights and the con- willing be defend this title in was learned here today.

an official enquiry.

whether French regulations were Sharpe jocularly added that for Allen in Singapore, Bengkok, observed when the two horses, to sign a contract like that he and Manila.—Revier. Francasal and Santa Amaro, and Allen would have to pack i Little is known in French Japanese naturalisation papers.

racing circles about Santa Briancon, France, July 22.

Bobet of France won today's at Mont de Marsan in south-stage of the gruelling Tour do France bicycle race and outset. He sold the France bicycle race and outset. He sold the Waltham, said it was a most today abandoned his bid. to be being formed by the Japanese Lewn Tourist to be to be being the france were to be been to be b

But if they tried to turn the angles as acute and graceful as easy perfunctory shot which was to be the prelude to a blg break. He missed, and that one mistake ONE IN THE CHAIR

ing smile, did as he pleased his white panama gracefully to Championship there were acknowledge the gentle applause. 33 spectators, that most of them counteracted his skill with even too old to cry, but his face grew Arts and Crafts might some-

greater skill or you hit him in red as Mr Solomon laid out the time revive it as an ancient court to his liking. must have two balls at the imthe next hoop and the fourth mon's mistake, Mr Solomon

Then Mr Solomon, after all (World Copyright Reserved .-- London

which put ik-inch between care-

at least middle-aged, I felt that

Maybe the gentlemen from the

custom. But ancient customs

POSTSCRIPT. - Mr Cotte

Japanese Terms Offered To Terry Allen "Unreasonable"

London, July 22.

Terms of the Japanese promoters' contract, described by a British boxing official as "most unreasonable and one. sided" are holding up negotiations for Terry Allen, British Flyweight Champion, to meet Yoshio Shirai, Japanese holder of the world title in Tokyo in October.

manded a return contest in case". The gambling squad of the Tokyo within 120 days if Allen | Meanwhile Mr Sharpe has American friends will help report from Scotland Yard holding half of his purse as a Hemarnote outlining the terms

The French Customs services fight under their Jurisdiction light tall through, Sharpe may

BBBO AGREES

Allen's manager, Mr Johnny asked the Japanese commission | Sharpe, said that contract de- for its views in the present

under which he is prepared to tract was 10, ridiculous that I Tokyo within 45 days and we The Rote Erde stadium in The French Police believe that equid not possibly accept it," would want 25% of any extras 47,000. The kinder treek for the walting for information from pletely tied up as they wanted are steady and willing to go. It winning, to stay in Tokyo and Of megotiations for to Tokyo

ABANDONED

* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * *

It's Unfair To Lana!

Says ROBERT OTTAWAY

and looked appealing. ask me about men. only to have one dinner date winner. And I much prefer with a man and everyone It to the rackety bulld-up of the saya it'a a romance. sick of it-and I'm sure the In "The Bad and the Bouttpublic is too."

title seriously except herself. There have been few marriages -- and no inlent. -or divorces-more public than

said, "Up at five in the morning.

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Chung Sing Div.; 20.7.53. 920 cm. No one can have it both ways. which have no young shoots are Shek-O, Shaukiwan K. F. Div. 1.8.53. 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Sin But she's the only one who Non Div.; Big Wave Bay, Wonetral can really kill her own legend. And I'm just as tired of it as Div.; 2.8.53. 9.30 a.m. Repulse Boy. Central Div.; Big Wove Day, Wen-chal "A" Div.; Shok-O, Western Dist. Div.: 2.3.53. 1.00 p.m. Repulse Bay, S.C.A.A. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Chung Sing Div.; Shek-O, Confucian Div.; 3.5.53. 9.30 a.m. Repulse Boy, K.C.O.B. Div.; Big Wove Bay, Causeway Boy Div.; Shek-O, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Div.; 3.5.53.

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When Rounie comes home rubbing his hands about another Pak-deung: 31.7.53. D/S Wong Tele-ho & Sgt. Ling Kee.

Appointment & Promotion,-D/8 Lo Poi-ying eppointed Officer 1/0 my film emetr—and the news. Brigade Band w.e.f. 1.7.53.; A/O doesn't seem so good niter all." Chow Wing-yew appointed Officer 1/c Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. w.c.f. 1.7.63.; Consucian Amb. Div.: Sgt. Ho The-kwan promoted A/O in Store" will be her fourth film Sgt. Ho The-kwan promoted A/C w.c.f. 15.7.53: Un Long Neg. Div.! A/B Tang King-ying promoted L/C w.c.f. 16.7.53; K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.: A/B Lee Yuk-ching promoted L/C had taken a bit of a nosedive... Sho was typed as a Cockney Div.: A/S's. Au Mes-tong & Kung Lim-kwan promoted L/C w.c.f. 16.7.53; Sili Nan Amb. Div.: L/C Yuen Chiu-ming promoted Sgt. Chiu-ming promoted W.c.f. 1.7.53; Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.: L/C Tsang Wah-lai promoted Yuen Cpl. w.c.f. 20.6.63; Kennedy Town Amb. Div.: Ptes, Chung Yim-hung. w.c.f. 30.0.63.

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I've had just one late night since Lana Turner wrinkled her Eve been here. Men are not the most important thing in my life. provocative nose, shuddered, First comes my daughter, Cheryl, then my career."

"Don't," she said. "Don't So that's the new slout on I've denure mother, the bread-I'm beautiful blonde who cannot stop falling in love.

ful," Lana Turner proved that I was avercome and chastened she had developed into a dramaand I have to agree with Miss tie notress of power and resource. Turner. She once made a film | That achievement tends to be called "Marriage is a Private overlooked, because she's so Affair," but no one took the often headlined with the kind of publicity that goes with a figure Her Hollywood bosses, M.G.M. the Turner trio. There have once described her as "unbeen few beaux more ballyhooed predictable, exciting, pulsethan Fernando Lamas and Lex raising." They added: "Hor French poodle, Gee-Gee, gets a "After all, I work, too," she weekly Cologne-scented bath."

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poodle. That's what Lana Turner is getting now-the back end of the boomerang. I don't keep awake at nights wondering whether she's going to marry Lex Barker. I'm even less interested in the domestic

A FEW DON'TS

But, if Lana Turner wants to keep her life private, I'd like to suggest to her a few don'ts

DON'T paredo around Europe with someone as unmistakable as the screen Tarzan-and then get angry if someone naks why. After all, a film stor is a public figure—so a little public dignity

doesn't come amiss. DON'T expect to have a Cecil B. de Mille wedding to a Dr Lau Man-hin, Dentist W. C. Hollywood's photographers—and Aiwright & Mensiuca Neg. Dw.: be forgotten on the honographon. 2.8.53. Dr. A.D. Wong. Dentist Downston on the honographon. DON'T say "I want to be left plone" - and then dine and

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At last Norman Wisdom has been fitted up with a leading lady. Britain's own Lana-the port, saucer - eyed - Morris. 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Eastern Div.; "Whenever I'm introduced, it's Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan K. F. 'Here's Lana : Tur-, I Morris,', she told me. mean, "Now Sacha Gultry is married to Lana Marconi, I hope it willhappen to her. Recently Miss: Tur-Morris

reported to Pinewood for "Frouble in Stone," the first Wisdom film. She plays the girl he folls for, behind the counter

100,000 TV licences I have to look pleased. Then I think of Marriage has brought her more work than ever before. Trouble

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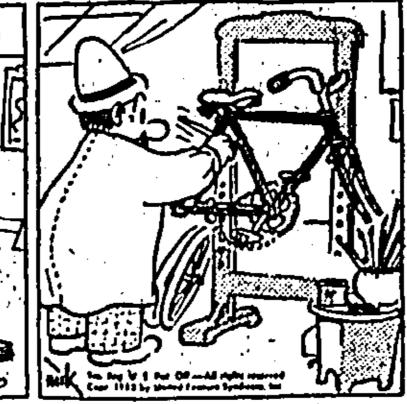
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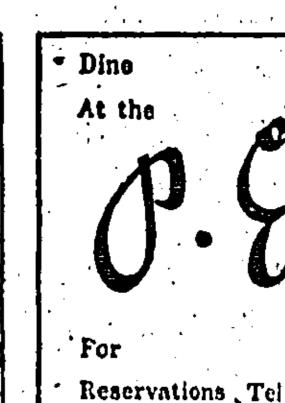








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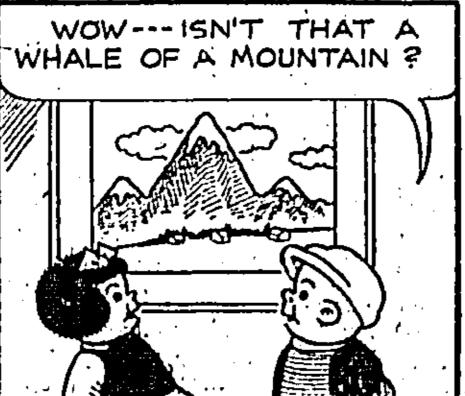


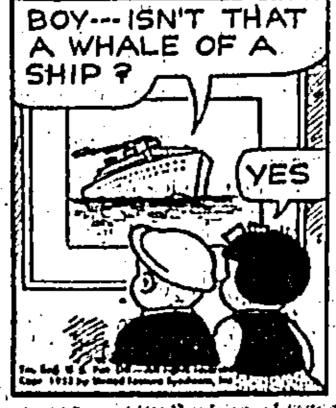
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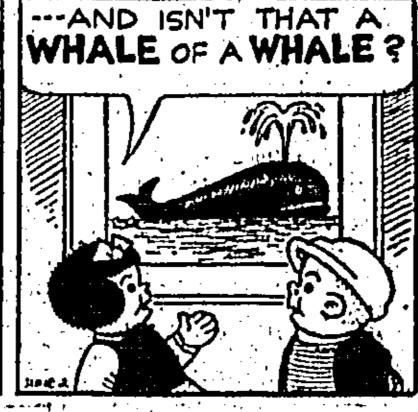
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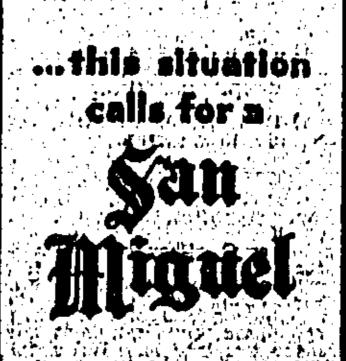
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The Ceylon Government today decided to send a note to the Indian Prime Minister. Mr Nehru, protesting against the Indian Government's "sudden decision" on Monday to tighten passport laws affecting people arriving in India from Ceylon, a spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry sald today.

Meanwhile, according to reports reaching here, on Indian ferry boat which sailed for South India yesterday, had disembarked its 132 passengers in India and returned to Ceylon.

The 182 people, all fishermen, were returned to the ship yesterday by the Indian police who said they were illegal immigrants.

The master of the ferry had held up sailing for eight hours following Monday's decision by the Indian Government, requiring ship's captains sailing from Ceylon to satisfy themselves that their passengers were authorised to land in India.

The spokesman said the note would accompany a copy of a bill to amend the Ceylon Immigration and Emigration Law, tightening control of immigrants into the island

The bill would confer wide powers on police and immigration difficials to apprehend persons aiding and abouting illest immigrants into Coylon, he added.

The bill had its third reading it the House, of Representatives about three minutes ago but was allowed to lapse without being referred to the Setate in view of the falls in London between the Princ Ministers of India and Coylott, The talks were how-

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GREEK'S LONDON MISSION

Mr. Spyros Markezinis, Greek Minister for Coordination and chief policymaker of Marshal Papagos's Government, has arrived in London. He is to see whether he can find some way of attracting British capital to Greece.

During its first term of office the Papagos Government has devalued the drachma to a realistic rate, making Greek exports competitive: liberalised foreign trade; and drastically cut administrative expenditure. The Communist-controlled closed " shop "of the tobaccoworkers' union, which had deliberately kept down output per worker and priced the Greek tobacco out of the world market, has been broken; the Budget gap has been closed by Governments had done; wares and salaries have successfully—so far despite strikes for more pay.

UNJUST TAXATION These and other measures have boosted exports, disposed of accumulated tobacco stocks and produced a tentative boom in Greek industry. But nothing, as yet, has been done-to after the unjust system of taxation which puls the major part of the hurden on those who are least able to carry it. That is a politically dangerous weakness in the policy of the first stable Government Greece has had since

the war. Mr Markezinis has plans for bullding in Greece those key power, chemical, mining and metallurgical enterprises which are essential if further expansion of the Greek economy is to take place. He is also initiating works designed to bring 250,000 additional acres under cultiva-

To realise the urgency for this expansion and the magniof the task one realise that the yearly per head of population is less than twentieth of that of the United States-\$80 and \$1,800 respec-(1949 figures.) Moreunemployed and 1,000,000 partly unemployed in a population of 8,000,000 which grows at the

rate of 115,000 a year. GRIM AUSTERITY Austerity in Greece is far grimmer than anything experienced in Britain; and if the plans of the Papagos Government fail, the Greeks, in desperation, might even turn to Communism as a last resort.

· Why is the situation in Greece still so bad in spite of country? Because most of this sum was used to repair war for Greece's own "Korean" war, which she fought alone for over four years after every other dustrial development.

The Americans, moreover, insist that the Greeks keep up a rails overe issues of Denver and substantial navy, an air force, Rio Grande, up 1 1/2 in the com- the first half of this year it was and an army of ten front-line mon, and 21/4 in preferred. portionate military effort the General Motors 1/8 to \$58%. have to have 4,500 front-line 30 Industrials 269.30 tories depleted by last year's

million needed to complete the job they started so generously. In dolling that, they risk seeing all their work and sacrifice go to waste. It is to find part of the money needed to finish the job that Mr Markezinis has gone to London.

Rubber Futures In Spore

Singapore, July 22. Rubber prices remained steady today but turnover was small The closing rates were as

No. 2 rubber per 1b. July .6434-6434 No. 4 rubber per lb. July 6014-6024 Spot rubber unbaled 6514-6514 Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe 73-78 -United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

Paris
Stockholm 14.50-14.51
Deutsche Mark 11.6933-11.70%
Hlocked Mark 19.00-19.00%
-United Press

New York, July 22. Oils and oil seed prices remained unchanged except the

following:
Tung oll 28 cents per lb.
Peanut oll 1914 cents per lb:

Prophets Of Doom Again Proved

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR

The great U.S. setback is postponed again. Some day, presumably, it must come, but it is not

Those who, in each half-year since the end of the war, have been prophesying it for the next half-year, now duly put it in the first half of 1954, but they may turn out to be just as wrong as be-

Moscow, London and Paris, the three main centres for prophesies of the "inevitable" U.S. slump, might do better to look in their own backyards.

All this is the reverse, of

monetary defiation. As soon as

The New York bond market

which fell almost every day

NO SIGNS

One could easily get night-

mares about the weaknesses in

sumer credit. Yet the horrors

Toking them in order, invon-

tories undoubtedly are at record

believe that raw material prices

STRANGE STORY

Throughout this year the out-

Steel is a strange story. In

taken for granted that demand

by the replenishment of inven-

durables, the bears are

tlanger of cyclical fatalism.

There is a three-year cycle in

these things, in which 1953 was

due to be and has been a peak

year, replacing the cars and

other durables bought in the

1950 boom, and 1954 is due to

be an off-year, since the smaller

burchases of 1951 need fewer

But really things rarely work

consumer durables it had a

for complaint.—Reuter.

replacements after the three-

year interval.

effects on business and on

rising almost every day. ...

but shows no sign of slump.

If Britain or any other country term debt instead of funding it: extra taxation rather than by runs too precarious an economy has enlarged the banks' lending reducing reconstruction credits, and too soft a money policy, it power by \$6 billion through the as all other post-war Greek might be vulnerable to a drop cuts in reserve ratios; and is at of only 1 or 2 per cent in U.S. present enlarging it further by last March, its director. Dr and the other free-import com- because an inconvertible currency business activity, or even—as in \$1 billion a week by pumping | Karl Harten, a German engine- modities, it has stopped doing so. 1949-if U.S. business merely \$200 million a week into the stops rising. But that is another credit base (through the Federal Reservo Bank's open-market

The great development is the purchases of bills). unexpected flexibility of U.S.

money policy. The present money managers were supposed to be hide-bound the tight money policy showed doctrinaires, with a bias towards signs of going too far in its deflation. •

Any such Ideas have - become derisory now that Washington Washington ran away from it. is rapidly expanding the short-

GAINS RECORDED STOCKS

New York, July 22. Small losses in stocks turned policy was supposed to into small gains today—the first savagely tight -- were much of the week--when several fav- better than to any other destinaourable developments appeared. Volume picked up a bit but still a disappointingly small 900,000 shares, compared with inventories, steel, cars and con-850,000 yesterday.

Rolls were the first to rally, do not arrive, and the arguments stendied by the action of the for expecting horrors may be inter-State Commerce Commis- flimsy. sion Examining Board urging the dismissal of the railroad roc of the railroads and covering heights. But many economists paration case involving most 17 Government claims aggregeting two billion dollars. Amusements got a lift when an incentive for enough long-

as a whole are too low to give the Senate Finance Committee term production to satisfy the approved a House-passed bill raw material demands of full motion picture employment. theatres from the 20 per cent | Since wages and other costs Federal tax. Motors, rails, olls are not falling, inventories. beand tobaccos all developed a come a weakness only if a al technical information service. \$2,125 million which the Ameri- firmer tone. Industrials finish- needless and pointless liquidaed 40 cents higher on average. Hon of inventories brings on a

Utilities were pulled down 22 setback, and so crodes full cents largely by a three-point employment, or if weakness in damage — the greatest this side drop in Peoples' Gas and % point, some other sector erodes it. of the Iron Curtain -and to pay loss in Ponhandle Eastern Pipe

Brokers remained at a loss for any concrete explanation of the nation had stopped fighting, market's continued duliness, look has been, and still is, that Thus only \$40 million of Ameria They mentioned, as they have in inventories would aggravate a can aid were invested in in- the past few weeks, the Norcan setback, if one occurred for uncertaintles. Among the best performers in themselves generate a setback.

Chrysler rose 1/2 to \$70%, for steel was being padded both

20 Rails 105.04 strikes, and by stocking-up to are now cutting aid and are 40 Bonds not providing the extra \$100 Ccmm. Prices Index 159.55 the demand for steel does not -United Press.

Grain Prices Chicago Chicago, July 22.

Prices of grain futures today

closed as follows:-

Wheal.—(No. 2, bushel in cents) out as heatly as that, and what was wrong with 1951 anyway? Besides being an off-year for violent commodity deflation and, Corn_(No. 2, yellow, per bushel in cents) monetary inflation. Yet it was nothing like a year of slump, or even recession. If 1954 turns out to be no worse than 1951 in plus three years of normal Ryo-(Prices per bushel Sept. cents) Soybeans—(Prices per bushel United Europa in cents)

Spot 288 nom:
Spot 27114.

Conference Sept. 250 Nov. 250 4 Jan. 1934 254 March 256 4

conts) Spot New York flour, 200 lb. sack, \$13.50 —United Press.

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New York, July 22

Resident Destinant Abi, leading Copra and cocoanut oil experts from the Philippine Islands Japaness two years allow the per allow that asked, subject by Brussels two years basis, or a decrease of 28 per continued Cont. Chedatiul ago estimated 150 world of 302.412 tons in the control of 302.412 tons in the control countries.—Reuter, Press.

Britist Commonwealth.

Copra and cocoanut oil experts from the Philippine Islands during the first half of 1953 to talled 259,523 long tons on copra basis, or a decrease of 28 per control of was quoted 16 cents per lb., economists, linefulling 25 representatives from Commonwealth ponding perior of 1952.—United Consols Countries.—Reuter.

Dollar Project Dissent

Anglo-American ences of opinion are understood to exist over the Americane last big effor under the Marshall Plan to West European countries to put thei civilian economies on and expanding healthy

This last shot in the locker of the European Recovery Programme—now all but eclipsed by direct American emilitary nid—is the offer of 'Tree dollars for a European Productivity

the Americans put great hopes, the non-dollar markets. Bluntly, only if the British Government has been given little publicity when the British Government would stop treating as in Britain and has been very paid or forced British traders worth less than \$2.80, they would slow in getting started. though the Organisation for for dollar goods, the British European Economic Co-opera- Government was itself trading in tion in Paris agreed to set it up deprectated sterling. In grain | Some discount still remains, er, was appointed only last to the country's immense admonth, and it is not expected vantage. to start its work before the autuma.

The Agency is to have a fund of \$10 million to be spent over three years. Its resources has almost killed the Continental of money and men are to be "export retention" schemes. used to support national productivity programmes and to ther export retention scheme was and money markets, bulld them into "a coherent forced upon her by the discount overall European programme on transferable sterling and parnimed at a major increase until the reserve ratios were cut which will be spread among on June 24 has since been labour, management and con-

SOURCE OF FUNDS

Wall Street is still going side-A quarter of the total fund ways in the narrow grove which will be given by the United it has held for almost two years, States as a direct grant. The rest will come mainly from the Britain's exports to North counterpart funds which America in June — of orders European Governments receivwhich must have been booked ing dollar aid are obliged to set in a period when U.S. money aside for promoting industrial productivity and atimulating free and unrestricted competi-

> Trouble may arise in defining the work of the new Produc-. tivity Agency, which is expected to fall under five broad headings:-

L.—Research into problems of industrial management affecting productivity and including, for 'example,' work - study methods and the structural organisation of individual in-

2.—Publicity, especially through films, designed arouse general interest in probblems of productivity, and films demonstrating industrial training methods.

3.—An expanded internationvity teams and studies. 5.-Exchange of business administration students between

European countries. Some of the more ambitious American ideas about the scope of the Agency's work seem, in British eyes, impossibly naive

and impracticable. UNIVERSITY PROJECT

other reasons, but would not For example, the Americans would like the Agency to set up in Europe an International University of Business Management, on the lines of the Havard School of Business Administration. Apart altogether from doubts felt in Britain about the efficacy of this kind of training for industry, there is the practical difficulty that few European countries have developed a cadre of potential teachers in this subject. In cars and other consumbr

A much more serious point of contention is the Americaa interest in conducting research projects and propaganda campaigns against restrictive practices, whether by trade unions or trade associations, in European industry. It is not denied in London that these exist, but It is argued that a frontal attack by the new Agency would arouse so much opposition and resentment that it would bring about the downfall of the Agency and an end to the rest of its work.

violent departure from Copra Exports growth, it will give little cause Wrshington, July 22;

.Tho U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its weekly report on foreign markets, said that United Europe

Conference

London, July 22.

The United Europe movement is planning an interment of the first of the first half of 1952.

The United Europe movement is planning an interment of the first half of

May ment is planning an inter- the 186,880 tons exported in Barley—(Price per bushel in mational conference in London similar period a year earlier. next January to consider The Indonesia exports went to economic relationships between Netherlands, West Germany, Continental nations and the Japan, Sweden, Norway, Franco British, Commonwealth.

Two-Price System

Convertibility for Britons, but not for foreigners—as in the present British grain trade arrangements where British traders can unlimitedly import dollar grain and feed, while foreigners cannot buy either of them for sterlingis a very important form of convertibility.

away with the two-price system in which British traders-were paying premiums for soft-currency goods merely to save dollars.

This is a very long step-to-coased to be worth retaining. to pay more for non-dollar than have to stop it too.

This has been a major conmercial sterling, which in turn

Germany always claimed that in ticularly by the use that the of Dutch made of that discount. Now that the discount has been | reduced, Germany has dropped the scheme as being no longer grain. worth while.

Even the Dutch, though they retain theirs, claim that it has

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$543,120,20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:→

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS IIK Bank .. 1403 East Asia .. 151 INSURANCES Canton 241 Union 805 HK Fire ... 140 DMIPPING Asin Nov. . . 1.45 1.55 DOCKS, ETC. K Whart .. 6515 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel ... 0.03 8.13 5000 a 8.05 The most important though not S'hal Land 114 1.53 500 @ 1.55 Humphreys 10.70 Humphreys .

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COTTONS Textile Corp. 5.70 5.80 MISCELLANEOUS Yanguze ... 6.75 6.00 1000 @ 6.00

MARKET

London, July 22. The tin market opened steady with spot up £1 to 578, and three months a stade caster at 257114. Turnover was 45 tons, of which five were for cash, Closing prices at the end the official session were follows:---

Spot tin, buyers 572 Spot tin, sellers 574 Three months tin, buyers 570 Three months tin, sellers 5723

"C" (5s. of 1907) 122 "D" (5s. of 1924) 100 "E" (5%, of 1930) 144 E' (81/25, of 1930) 144 sho needs to buy raw materials of 1930) 144 sho needs to buy raw materials from Indonesia, he added—United Press. United Press.

For UK Traders

For all commodities which it covers, it does

So far the Agency, in which wards integrating the dollar and They always swere that if and

SOME REMAINS

can never be worth as much as a convertible one; the unexpected convertibility for Britons has been granted at the expense of tributor to reducing the discounts the foreign holders of sterling, on transferable and other com- who have been granted for less convertibility than was expected; all commodities are on Britain's free-import list; and of the commodities that are. Britain is not the only country that buys them for sterling.

For Britain's Imports of grain, sterling at present is as good ns dollar—but not for any nonsterling country's imports of

Under the heading of grain and feed-alone, apart from other commodities, the convertibility granted to British traders extends quito far.

For example, the open licences

have been freely used to import

iollar cottonseed, from surplus

stocks offered cheaply by the U. S. Government's Commodity Credit Corp. They are not used for the higher-protein olicakes, simply because in those cakes the dollar

supplies are not the cheapest. GLOBAL QUOTA

Cottonseed cake should not be exaggerated, but as there is some inter-dependence among all the oils and vakes it could be an entering wedge into the remaining differential price systems in that whole group. The device which Whitehall

seems to be increasingly favouring is the "global quota." This is simply a fixed quota for total imports, based on some previous historic figure, but any discrimination without among the various supplying countries.

. Up to the fixed tonnage, im-307 61 21.60 porters can have dollars or any Provident .. 12.10 12.20 2000 (\$ 12.10 other currency that will enable Wifeclock .. 8.75 8.65 1000 (\$ 8.85 them to buy in the cheapest market.

1000 & 8.10 the only case is the forest pro-HK-Land - - 01-01-02 500 & 61.50 | ducts: timber, pulp and paper. To get the important but limited British market, soft and Tram 25 25 30 moo @ 25.20 hard currency countries have to Swedish suppliers of timber and 443 @ 12.40 paper have had to come to the prices daked by their Consdian

INDONESIA

Djakaria, July 22. A barter trade agreement was signed here today between Indonesian and Czechoslovakian Government representatives marking the conclusion of six weeks of discussions between trade experts of the two course

Dr. Otakar, Taufer of the Ministry of Foreign Trade in Prague signed on behalf of the Czechoslovak Government and Mr Basuki Diatlasmoro of the Indonesian Ministry of Economic Affairs signed for Indonesia. The agreement provides for two countries to conduct barter trade before the end of the year based on specific demand and supply possibilities amounting to 110.000,000 rupinhs "(11.4 to

Indonesia is expected to offer Excitative Rates

Coffee, pepper, rubber, tin, shells, copra, raitan, sisal and in return get Czechoslovak, muchinery, especially motalworking and unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling note (per \$1)

Indonesia is expected to offer coffee, pepper, rubber, tin, shells, copra, raitan, sisal and in return get Czechoslovak, muchinery, especially motalworking and principle machines diesel engines and machines for the manufacture of rubber goods and facture of rubber goods and leather products also types writers matches, paper sewing machines, chemical products and building matchines, chemical products and building matchines, chemical products and building materials;
Djallasmoro told newimen JAPANESE BONDS

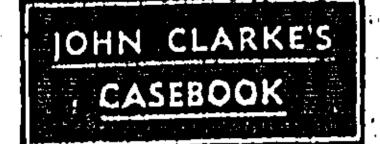
hiter signing the agreement that Indonesian-Cacchoslovation trade is still in its "experimental phase" but it can gradually be hoose "A" (4s. of 1910) 71 both countries. He said Czechoslovation of the countries of the said Czechoslovation of the countries of the said Czechoslovation of the countries of the said Czechoslovation of the said countries are said to said Czechoslovation of the said countries are said to said Czechoslovation of the said to said slovekia is highly industrialised.

By Galbraith



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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953.



Out Of Rut

THE witness appeared very much at his case, sitting there in the box in No. 4 court, which is just opposite the post office in the Royal Courts of Justice.

He cupped his chin in his right hand, drumming now and again on his check with pale, tapering enough, almost exactly attitude of Mr Justice Upjohn, on

the bench. Or perhaps it was not so odd that he should, since the witness himself was a judge-Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin, Mr Justice Devlin, of the Queen's Bench Division of these same courts.

You would think it would need some mighty affair of state to bring such a state of affairs about, but this case in which Sir Patrick was plaintiff, concerned n rutted field-track in Wilishire.

THE PADLOCK

One day last September, themselves. a gate was padlocked across the The neighbour contended

elderly men who had worked on slopes than it had done for 21 the land since the 1880s and years. tions with a directness that decided to build a snow-man. played havor with questions from dealing with subterfuge.

WELL DONE

WIHEN their evidence was over, VV they returned to their seats. and their wives, in flowered straw hats, patted their knees and told them in whispers how well they had done. Then it was Sir Patrick's turn.

"He needn't swear the oath if he in almost every detail". doesn't want to," someone He did swear il,

Counsel were not out-of-theordinary deferential to the outof-the-ordinary witness. The judge never showed by so much as a blink that he recognised in the box a brother-at-law. a slightly built man, wearing a grey suit, who when he became a judge five years ago, was at 42, the youngest, was a competent, audible, witness.

LOOK AND SEE

GOIR Patrick, how would you define the site of the track?!"

"How would I define 'R?" witness asked, as if he had been , required to state the length of a piece of string. He paysed for a moment, "Well, if you were to go and see the track, you could define it by landmarks."

"Just by looking at it and seeing it was a track." "You claim the right to send these heavy lime lorries over the track whatever the weather?" "I'm claiming to do that, subject to what my learned counsel says about it."

"But, Sir Patrick, this is your claim, not your counsel's?" : "Well if it's not an improper answer, I left it to counsel to make what contention he thought fit." Sir Patrick replied.

AAAH!

THE judge looked towards defence counsel and said: "I don't think you can get behind that very well." Counsel changed

. The questioning went on. Sir Pairick continued to answer all questions, interspersing his answers with the friendliest of bers and undertakes six exwhot nearly every witness I moment. He drew a deep famous Jecolar system." breath—ra if it were no hard-

The Board of Directors of the Star Ferry Company, In the past year this group has interim dividend of \$3.50 per including Jeniolon shire, free of tax, in respect of the Current financial year will be paid on September will be paid on September of the NSW Incestone It 1968.

In the past year this group has surfice and Japan Soa between Korea and Japan Soa between Korea and Japan It falls within the toward the PC who had brought five constable in constable in constable in constable in the charge. The constable in the charge in two short words of the current financial year desired for foul uir many new leaders and Japan Soa between Korea and Japan Soa between Korea and Japan It falls within the toward the PC who had brought for the Constable in the charge. The constable in two short words in succeeding that form of the Shimone President in two short words in the charge. The constable in two short words in the charge in two short words in the charge. The constable in two short words in the charge in the charge. The constable in two short words in the charge in the charge in two short words in the charge in the charge. The constable in two short words in the charge in the charge in the charge. The constable in two short words in the charge in the charge in the charge. The constable in the charge in the charge. The constable in the charge in the charge. The constable in the charge in the charge. The constable in the charge in The Board of Directors of

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Wool Industry's Most Remarkable Season Ever Ends

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 21. With the record clearance of 3,821,900 bales for a cheque of more than £404 million, the Australian wool industry has just ended what is perhaps its most remarkable season in history.

At times general prices have been higher than this year, but in the maintenance of demand from the principal consuming countries and the absence of marked variation in values, no marketing season has been more favourable.

More than 33 countries; bought wool in the Common- aborigines, displaced 81 years, wealth. The United Kingdom ago from their tribal grounds was the largest operator with by the founding

France second. Japan, too, climbed back in- been given another home. to prominence, but sales to the | The tribe went, walk-about United States fell by nearly to its new area the modern half—and so did the income of way—in trucks.

badly needed dollars. This record year has passed from Alice and covers miles under the cloud of synthetics excellent pastoral land with QIR Patrick claimed a right of and during a period when the plenty of natural game for the way for agricultural purposes [artificial fibres have had their | natives to hunt. (he has a farm in Wiltshire) over greatest boost-from publicity land belonging to a neighbouring given to them by the wool men Catholic Mission, who organized

A SNOW-WOMAN that Sir Patrick's heavy lorries | Blue Mountains turned white made the track dangerous to under the heaviest snow fall other users by the ruts their for years. The snow lay on the ground inches thick and fell from Wiltshire came lower down the mountain

1890s. They came in flercely A young Hungarian migrant, one, and almost lacking in creased blue suits, and told of trying to keep warm in a small water. their early days at work on the hut at Katoomba level crossland (one had started at eight ing, where he had the job of years old) and answered ques- opening and shutting gates, and so they move again.

But as he worked he decided school, hospital, workshops, cancounsel more accustomed to to make his snow man a snowwoman and pretty soon he had a gallery of amazed onlookers. art of a sculptor, made a mills.

> police. Police had a look—and down come the snow-woman. They

to our migrant friend. He to a Good Memory." krocked down.

look completely blue when carton of sanitary paper. seen on a clear day from the flat lands out from Sydney.)

RABBITS, BEWARE! a germ so strong that no rabbit be in the money. will be able to resist it, according to Dr I. Clunles Ross, than 200 tons of pearl shell, chairman of the Commonwealth valued at £100,000 in the past Scientific and Industrial Re- month.

search Organisation, He told a meeting of industrial quarie, has been making virus myxomatosis.

Not that invxomatosis hasn't and Jupun is observed. played old Harry with the Although £100,000 rabbit population—it has. Ex- month might seem to be piling perts have given up trying to it up, president of the Japanese estimate the number of millions Pearlshell Fishing Company, it has destroyed, but averaging Tokio, (Mr T. Fujii), who is on figures of past years, they do board the mother ship, doesn't claim that the loss of these look upon it as untold riches. -burnles has added £50-million. He said the fleet was averaging to the value of the country's 10-ton of shell a working day primary products.

Graziers talk about "Myxo, it inexplicable that beds that had the new station hand." It is a cot been fished since 1940 should mosquito-borne virus and so far not be thick with shell, has been mainly effective along. He said that some divers were water-courses and rivers. Rab- coming to the surface teffer 50 bits that to recover from the in- minutes on the sea floor with feetion develop un immunity— wicker baskets only half filled.

the CSIRO attack. CAVE EXPEDITION People do all sorts of strange things to fill in their leisure

At Sydney University there is n Spelacological Society -- a group of people interested in the scientific study of caves. This group was formed five years ago, has a hundred mem-

ploring trips a year. Latest job was to explore a Rorean Government over the water-filled tunnel leading to shooting of a Japanese patrol have ever seen, defence or an underground river, 70-feet boat on July 12, at Takeshima prosecution, has done at their below the Imperial Cave in the island, Kyodo news agency

ship at all to resume his seat in this tunnel wore woolien suits. Mr Kenji Fukunnga, yesterday court. ale pumped through 200-feet of Minister, Katsuo Okazaki, would hose by a diver's pump. They shortly send another protest to carried underwater floodlights. Star Ferry Co., The extempt was given up ofter to the first representation had going about 50-feet slong the "not been satisfactory." tunnel, but it has been market (Takeshima island is located

summer.

The East Arunta tribe of

Springs, have now officially

Their new home is 40 miles

Father Flynn, of the Reman the natives' move, said the Eas Arunta Kribesmen had had a raw At the weekend our famed deal since the arrival of the white man in the arca in 1371. They were first displaced from Alice Springs bu! Inter settled in a new area some distance from the town. Came the war and alony camps to break up that home. They, were moved to another orca, but it was a poor

> Now the Government has set aside for them a new tribal land At their new home will be

I teen—and movies. The natives will bearn stock work, saddlery, fearing and the The migrant, with all the servicing of pumps and windbeautiful job of it -- so beauti- But not a mention of spearful that some of our enlightened throwing or boomerangs for citizens complained to the what was once one of the lend-

ing tribes of Australia.

The last chance to remember described the figure as "perfect has passed by for some absentminded professor who left in a appellant, Liu Hin-ming, sought Which was all very puzzling railway carriage a book "Aids

wanted to know if it was so ! It went under the auctioneer's good why did it have to be hammer this week along with a tin of green peas, an invalid's (The Blue Mountains, a part chair: bedsteads, razors, bleycles, of the Great Dividing Range, six sheets of three-ply-and a IN THE MONEY

The Japanese pearl fishing fleet, now operating in northern Scientists are trying to breed Australian waters, seems to The fleet has gathered more

frigate. HMAS Macrelentists that CSIRO was trying cound of the area where the to overcome an immunity which fleet is operating, seeing that many rabbits had shown to the the terms of the Fishing Agreement between Australia

but it wasn't enough. He icund

and this is the new front for But he admitted that a lot of the shell was of top quality, I valued at £700 a tone

Second Protest Likely

Tokyo, July 23. Japan is expected to lodge u reported today.

The members who explored The Chief Cabinet Secretary. South Korea, as the latter's reply

down for mother try in the in the southern part of the



"I never saw a guy like Pete—always seems to have time

Full Court Of Appeal Ruling

A ruling that it had no jurisdiction to entertain an appeal from a decision of a Judge of the Supreme Court exercising appellate jurisdiction was made by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould this morning.

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr R. E. Moore, in an application on behalf of Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice forfeiture-of-2,650-tacls of-gold | departure. seized by the Police on board the ss Tjiluwah in Victoria Harbour on July 15, 1932.

for the appeal was section 28 of the Supreme Court Ordinance. Chapter 4.

After Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, and replied opposing the application, the Full Court gave its judgment, as follows:

"We are of the opinion that section 28 of the Supreme Court Ordinance cannot be the construction cought to be placed upon it and we see no reason to depart from the principles laid cown in the Hongloong Law Report of the case Cheung Sau-tim v. Choung Yui-lam.

"We hold that this Court has no jurisdiction to hear this ap-

Mr Bernacchi remerked that the decision come as no surprise

A Defence A convincing defence was

given in Mr Thomas Tam's Court at Central this morning by Mou Kai, charged with

had stopped behind a bus, then lighting Communism." drawn out to pass the bus, and | Senator Armstrong is one a fact then, when the bus had started finding tour of Far Eastern counmoving again turned back tries. foward the curb when he was . He sald Dr. Rhee did not refer accested by a policeman. He to the auestion of a Korean truce. had six passengers, he explained, during their talk. and valued their lives above the The Senator was accompanied amail advantage of passing a by the Australian Representabus, the road being full of trame, live in Korea, Mr Thomas

Magistrate turned enquiringly was very impressed by toward the PC who had brought Rhee's great friendship for laxi-driver replied that he the charge. The constable Australia. The President was would find the passengers who answered in two short words very thankful for a gift of eventually emerged from the

to tell everybody else how much work he does!" A FAST

TURN-OUT

. Firemen turned out in thirty cellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, when he this morning.

When His Excellency arrived at the Station, bells rang as a signal and the men ran to their posts and manned the fire appliances as they do when there

The Governor was paying his first official visit to the Station since its opening earlier this year. Built on modern lines. the Station is manned by 102 men, nine of them officers, and has five engines in addition to various other appliances.

to appeal against a decision, be- by Mr C. W. Brand, Acting that he found three wound that got in pleaded with fore the Full Court, by the thep Chief Officer, and Mr V. C. marks, triangular in cross-Seymour, Divisional Officer. inspected Williams, who held that the appliances, and also looked over Magistrate (Mr Horace Lo) had the dormitories and the senior acted correctly in ordering the officers' quarters ' before his

Coursel said that his authority Map Won The Day

A taxi-driver, Mik Shiu-ning. produced such a good map in his defence when charged with having parked his cab in a non-taxi area before Mr Thomas Tem of Central this morning, that the Court asked if the map could be kept by the Police Traffic branch.

Mak consented, his face wreathed in smiles and with a modest blush at the honour conferred upon him.

The map, beautifully drawn, with shadings and place-names marked was of the Causeway Bay area and featured the Tram Station and the Bay Holek It marked, in white with the numbers firmly drawn in, a succession of private cars usurping his rightful place outside the Holel. He had had to park behind them in a non-taxi area. The case was dismissed,

Rhee Impresses Senator -

Scoul, July 23. Scentor John Ametrong, having driven his lorry near leader of the Opposition in the the middle of the road and Australian Senate, who spoke slowly enough to cause ob- for thirty minutes with Presisald today that the South Rorean He said, in a flood of words leader impressed him as a man translated to the Court, that he "who has dedicated" his life to

Australian outalyptus trees

CHARGED MURDER

Committal **Proceedings** Open This Morning

Hearing of the committal case against 18- brook wrote a book called year-old Cheung Kam-kwong, of Hut 24 Ngau Pui Loong Village, Shaukiwan, charged with the opinionated book addressed to murder of Cheung Hui-lam on May 9, opened be- young men of ambition. It told them what to do if they wantfore Mr Poon Yan-hop at Central Magistracy this ed to make a fortune. morning. Det. Sub-Insp. T. Chalmers was for the 42, in the mid-tide of his own

Prosecution. In his outline of the case for was performed on May 19 the Court. Insp. Chairners temperature remained high. alleged that on May 9 at 5 pm. Chang Hui-lam was playing steadily worse and he died at with a biercle with some of his 12.30 n.m. on July 4, concluded friends on a small path near, the Dr Barnes. Ngau Pui Leong Village.

Soon after the accused appronched Cheing and stabbed him a number of times with two triangular files, inflicting wounds to his back, arm and side. The defendant then ran away. The victim was taken to the

Shaukiwan. Police Station, and then to the Queen Mary Hospital where he was admitted and treated for his wounds. Later the same day, the defendant's fither brought the two files, used in the attack, to Shaukiwan Police Station, and at 8.45 p.m. that day the

the Inspector on Duty in the this morning at Central A cautioned statement was. taken from the accused and the next day he was charged with was being charged with. attempted murder.

accused surrendered himself to

On June 6 the Police were first instance with having taken informed by the Queen Mary passengers into his taxl in the Hospital that Cheung's condition middle of the road, and also was critical and that he was un- falling to produce his licence likely to recover. Consequently when called upon to to so. Ho visited Kowloon Fire Station Mr Lawrence Leong, Police Inter went to the Police Station Magistrate, took a dying deposi- and explained that the passention from the victim in the pre- gers had forced their way into of Det. Sub-Jusp, his car. The first charge, there-Chalmers, a Police interpreter fore, was dropped, the second and the accused. Cheung died on July 4 and when he came up this morning.

the charge of attempted murder | Wong did not seem to know this. against the defendant was sub- and the following dialogue ensequently amended to one of sued. DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr R. J. Barnes, who was at called upon to do so?" the time a House Surgeon in Queen Mary Hospital, testified forced their way into the carthat at 7 p.m. on- May 9 a Chinese male, Cheung Hul-lam was admitted to the hospital. In | you not produce the licence?" The Governor, accompanied treating him the witness said section, on the patients abdo-

men, arm and back. Cheung's general condition at | Magistrate; "That is not the the time, continued the witness, point; that charge has been showed that he was mentally dropped. Why did you not give clear, pale and suffering from shock. A systematic examination, revealed a wound on the lower part of the left chest 1/4 inch in width. Another wound on of doubt in the matter, pleaded the left upper arm was 1/4 inch with the constable that it was in width and 14 inch in depth, innocent." and the wound on the right side of the patient's back, one inch lateral to the spine, was 14 inch the charge against him was only

in width and 14 inch deep. The patient was operated on licence. Mr Tam then explained at 8 p.m. on that day, when the to him his error. spleen was found to be injured "When a Police Constable asks you for your licence you

and was removed. The temperature and pulse of should give it to him and save the patient remained above everybody a lot of time and normal for_ten days, and al- trouble instead of arguing the though an incision and drainage point. You need a lesson in this

Says Car Was of paying you waved the money in your face and gave Hailed By

was charged before Mr Thomas given the constable your licence Tam at Central this morning with instead of arguing the point. I not returning to his rank. A tell you this because I want you constable booked him waiting to understand. We want to reonstable booked him waiting to understand. We want to summary: 6.02, It's Swingtime with at the Hennessy Hotel, without duce offences, not pile on more the Dutch Swing College Band; 0.30,

- Pang said that he had been have to fine you \$20-just so Hennessy Hotel, and had had to future." wait there for prospective fares who had remained chatting in the lobby. He was then book- Envoy Pays A

ed, "You say the boy hailed Courtesy Call you, in a cap and uniform and

he was sure there was. The magistrate then intervened to ask if by "Boy" a youth or a Hotel servant had been ma

tended. The defendant replied that he Embassy, Mr.R. H. Scott. he had meant a youth—about 16 ... Bir Roger said the discussed or 17 years old he would say, the Korean trice situation with, bus, the road being full of traffic. Criticalley.

Critica Dr Manager of the Hotel. The Hotel.

The hearing is continuing.

ant before Mr Thomas Tam,

Magistrate: "Why did you not

produce your licence when

Wong: "Those three men

Magistrate: "Yes, but why did

Wong: "Even the three men

nocent man in the matter. It

look-at?"-----

that filled half the road formed

and they too, without a shadow

MAGISTRATE EXPLAINS

ont of failing to produce his

matter. Suppose, for instance,

a fare owed you \$5 and instead

you a lecture on the purchasing

power nowadays of a dollar and

the great difficulty he had

carning it, you would not be

would just want that \$5. You

would not care about all that

Washington, July 22.

British Minister at

South Korea .-- United Press. ...

interested, would you?

At last Wong understood that

Wong: "And then a big crowd

how could I stop them."

constable that I was an

was not my fault."

Beaverbrook

SUCCESS

Lord

"It was a forceful, dogmatic, Lord Beaverbrook was then success. He had made a fortune

in British politics, and had recently started his career as m

in Canada, had spent a decade

Cheung's condition became newspaper proprietor. TIMELY ADVICE The advice and counsel contained in SUCCESS is as urgent and timely today as it was in 1921. This newspaper believes that SUCCESS will act an a

stimulus to people of determination everywhere. For these reasons the China Mail has arranged to print a series of extracts from SUC-CESS beginning on Saturday. Lord Beaverbrook has written a foreword to the seriesan article in which, at the age of 74, he looks back on the

article will be printed in the Wong Chung, a defend China Mali TOMORROW

advice he gave in 1921. This

Court, seemed to have only a hazy notion of what he He had been charged in the rest instance with having taken

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Slam, Burma, 10 a.m., via T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 11 a.m., Air Franço. Formosa, Japan, Korea, U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 6 p.m., Air Victnem. North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Siam, Packs, Pokistani, Great

Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., BO.A.C. By Surface 9 a.m., 6 p.m., 83 Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Conton. Malaya, 10 a.m., as Shillong, Indonesia, Noon, sa Tjibanjet. Indo-China, 3 p.m., se Helikon,

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Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. & Canada, B a.m., via P.A.L. India, Malaya, 9 a.m., C.P.A. Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (Scattle Western States) Canada, 6 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., 26 Leo

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.: 5 p.in., troin via Conton.

long/Tok Shing.

elementary economics. So in Pang Chow, a taxi-driver, the same way you should have Radio Hongkong

. 6 Time Signal and Programme fines. However this time I will Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 7 Country Fare: 7.30, "Down Memory Lano" presented by Alleen Woods halled by the boy from the that you will remember in the (Studio): 7.59. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay): 8.15, Cricket-6th Test Match. England v. Australia. Call by Ball Commentary from Headingley, Leeds (Relay from Australian Broadcasting Commission);
B.30. Educating Archie with Peter
Brough and Archie Andrews
(BBCTS); I. Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); " D.13, The Intimate Pang replied that that was so.

There is no boy at the Hennessy Hotel" said the Pro
Mr Walter Robertson; assistant Cricket—in Test Moters England V. secuting Officer. Pang replied Secretary of State for Far Australia, Hall by Hall, Commentary Eastern affairs.

A.B.C.): 10.50, Composer Cavalende - Fats Waller; 10.50, Weather Reof the visit was to introduce port; II, Radio News Reel (London Relay); II.15, Cricket—the Toes to Mr Robertson the new Match, England v. Australia, Bail British Minister at the by Bail, Commentary from Headingley, Leeds (Relay from A.B.C.) God

> What's His Line? Solution Robertson's, recent, mission-to uth Korea.—United Press.

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